Allies Blast Nazi Centers In 2-Day Long **Aerial Drive**

(By The Associated Press)

London, May 14-Berlin, Czechoslovakia and the Ruhr valley of Germany were pounded in great strength by British bombers last night and the Berlin radio reported that four-engined American bombers had attacked the north German coastal area at noon today, extending the augmented Allied air offensive to nearly 48 hours of incessant

The British lost 34 bombers last night in a swift, punishing sequel of the record punch at Germany's leading river port of Duisburg the night before. In daylight yesterday, American heavyweights bombed Meault and St. Omer.

"Heavy Damage"

Berlins' version of the north German bombings, recorded from radio accounts by The Associated Press, was not confirmed from Eighth U.S. Air Force headquarters. The Germans claimed at least three bombers were destroyed in fierce air battles in which German fighters rose to challenge the raiders, which were

May 4 and on Duisburg two nights conducted in the Church of the

ing the first raiders coming back.

that the Calais and Dunkuerque "The Old Testament Today." areas were being hardest hit.

Admit Bombings

by The Associated Press from the Berlin radio, made no mention of tricts" were bombed.

The Germans claimed 34 night bombers destroyed and said 14 Emphasizing the importance

the Skoda armament works at Pil- Testament." sen in an attack that later reports said killed 800 and apparently destroyed everything in a 50-acre area. The British lost 37 bombers in that assault.

Before the Duisburg raid Wednesthe Ruhr was against Dortmund

Blast Railways

Berlin last was bombed April 20 in a minor foray that furnished a diversion from heavy attacks on the ports of Stettin and Rostock.

The Air Ministry also disclosed that RAF fighter-bombers were active throughout last night, shooting up air fields and railway targets in France and Germany, and

A German retaliation raid scored several hits in eastern England and caused at least seven deaths, the air and home security ministries sought in the wreckage of buildings a concentrated attack, it was said. the Old Testament."

The renewed aerial offensive was matched on the east by the Rus- historical backgrounds, social relasians, who announced that their tionship and other aspects of Helong-range bombers struck Wednes- brew life in the Old Testament and day night without loss at railways then turned to a discussion of the day night without loss at railways and munitions stores at Warsaw, conduct of the Old Testament decapital of Nazi-occupied Poland. It partment under his administration was the first raid on the city since at the seminary. He declared he it was smashed by the German Air sees no valid reason for changing Force during the 1939 invasion.

PAYS DOG FINE

J. Donald Swope, Esq., West Broadway, Thursday, paid a fine levied on a charge of illegally harboring a dog and ordered withdrawn a petition he had presented for the county court to hear an appeal from his conviction by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore on the

The paying of the fine and withdrawal of the case before Clerk of Courts Roy D. Renner brought to an end a series of events leading out of a charge of harboring an un- Kepner, 55, Fairfield R. D., who died at the high school. tor H. E. Oakes several weeks ago.

other alleged violators of the law C. M. Ankerbrand, Waynesboro. In- At 2:30 p. m. the open house proing. After being found guilty at field. a hearing before Justice Basehore,

facts of the case The fine was \$5. The original costs | Mickley. of the case for those who pleaded guilty to the charge was \$3. Clerk Kump, Fairfield R. D., survives. of Courts Renner said today costs

now would amount to about \$7.

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Good Evening Africa, once more restored to free

people by free people

Yank Fliers Dump 250,000 Pounds Of Explosives On Huge Italian Harbor

DR. J. M. MYERS **IS INSTALLED**

ESTABLISHED 1902

Dr. Jacob Martin Myers, for two years an instructor at the Gettysbeset also by medium and heavy and for the last 13 years pastor of flak. The Germans did not specify Grace Lutheran church at Two Taverns, was installed Thursday British authoritative sources said afternoon as the West Pennsylvania preliminary reconnaissance reports Synod professor of Hebrew and Old indicated "heavy industrial dam- Testament Literature and Theology age" in RAF raids on Dortmund at the seminary in a special service

The non-stop offensive was continued at dawn today by fleets of ducted by Dr. George A. Greiss, Allied bombers and fighters which Allentown, president of the board of swarmed out at great height over directors of the institution, after the channel the later missions meet- Doctor Myers had been presented by Dr. Norman S. Wolf, Blooms-Tremendous explosions rolling burg, secretary of the board. The from the French coast indicated theme of Doctor Myers' address was

Abiding Presence.

The installation service was conducted at 3:30 o'clock and opened The German communique, heard with an academic procession. Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of the seminary, conducted the service and the Berlin or Czechoslovakia bomb- gave the prayer. The prayer folings, saying that "several places in lowing Doctor Myers' address wa western and central Germany, as given by Dr. Herbert C. Alleman, well as numerous small rural dis- whose position on the faculty Doctor Myers is filling.

Stresses Old Testament

American and British aircraft were the Old Testament throughout his shot down in western Europe in address, Doctor Myers declared: daylight attacks yesterday. Losses "Without the Old Testament, the among the civilian population were New Testament is likely to evaporate into speculative theology The last sizeable British raid on There is no more truthful and Czechoslovakia was April 16, when forthright treatise on history and of the Pennsylvania Defense Corps vited. a heavy force reached out to smash religion than is found in the Old

He continued: "Twentieth century iconoclasts argue that the Old Testament must be rejected because it is Jewish literature presenting a Jewish god with nothing Veterans' Memorial Day commitin common with the Christian God. day night, the last major assault in The basis of these attitudes are race tudes are always born of underseems there is more heat than light in many of the attacks on the Old Testament verities. Many of the vital truths of the Old Testament are buried to all but the specialists."

Faith, Endurance

Declaring that Old Testament figures are living testimonies of faith U.S. Air Corps and several drum cial telephone box is located through bombing a minesweeper off Bou- and endurance, Doctor Myers stated emphatically: "Never forget that the march. The entire Air Corps unit Old Testament was the Bible of the Christian Church in its formative state and that it was the Bible that Jesus knew. Any repudiation of the announced. Two enemy aircraft Old Testament soon will be followed were destroyed. More bodies were by an undermining of the New. Veterans and the American Legion Freedom, morality and responsibility will be conducted in the National of an inland town which suffered are basic principles emphasized by

The new professor then reviewed the general organization of the department as it operated under Dr.

literature.

Graduation Tonight Declaring that prospective minis-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Last Rites For

Attorney Swope, arrested with 24 day afternoon conducted by the Rev. the flag.

he appealed to the court to hear the ner, Oliver Mickley, Isaac Metz, Ed- high schools. From 5:30 to 8 p. m. a at the office of Richard C. Lighter will be determined. ward Naugle, Fred Nintle and Roy

An additional brother, Calvin department under the supervision of day.

Just received Nelly Dons and other cot-on dresses. Virginia Myers.

Bradley Reports Bizerte Capture

After his 2nd Corps captured Bizerte, Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley (right), reported to his commander-in-chief Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), Allied commander in North Africa; and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, deputy supreme commander, the success of his forces. (AP Photo from U.S. Army Signal Corps by radio from Algiers.)



ESCORT MAY 31

at Hanover will be invited to par- A dinner honoring the incoming serve at the official escort for Gov- o'clock. It will be for Elks only ernor Edward Martin, it was decided at a meeting of the Sons of tee. Thursday evening.

prejudice and jealousies. Our atti- here in the absence of the Gov-The mounted unit is being asked ernor's Troop of the Pennsylvania Center Praised standing or lack of it and it often National Guard which now is on active duty with the Army on the Pacific coast. The committee also made ar-

> rangements to secure an additional band. The Gettysburg high school band, the field music of the 55th College Training Detachment of the the undisclosed site where the speand bugle corps are expected to at the college will march in the procession at the invitation of the local committee.

To Hold Rituals The usual rituals by the Sons of

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He spoke forcefully of his belief the Biglerville high school is being cil operates but is a separate unit in in the importance of a thorough held this afternoon and evening direct contact with the state office knowledge of ancient history and with a baseball game scheduled for and through which air raid alarms Ask For More archaeology for a full appreciation 2:30 o'clock, weather permitting, a are received. of the Old and New Testaments and band concert, unveiling of a service spoke of projected studies of the flag, display of work in the school 24 hours a day. prophets, Psalms and the wisdom buildings and an address by Raymond Mowery, superintendent of Two Divorce Cases Franklin county schools.

The service flag contains the ters need more than "a second hand names of 103 graduates and teachforces. It contains stars with the been filed at the court house. Both emergency. name of a service man beneath each. allege desertion.

Swope by state dog law investiga- afternoon, were held from the Alli- corps, Nashville, Tennessee, an the other. son funeral home, Fairfield, Thurs- alumnus of the school, will unveil

Miss Emma Baer.

The classrooms of the grade and (Please Turn to Page 2)

Elks Will Hold

be held at the lodge home Wednes: day evening, May 19, starting at 9:30 o'clock. An orchestra from Lancaster will furnish the music. The mounted and uniformed unit Elks and their lady friends are in-

ticipate in the annual Memorial and retiring officers will be held Day parade here on May 31 to Wednesday evening, May 26, at 7:30

Local Warning By State Office

which air raid alarms are received for Adams county and through which the Army runs an average of 8 or 10 test calls daily, received high praise from the State Council of Defense today.

In a communication to Judge W. C. Sheely, chairman of the County ed that its supervisors had told him declared that the Gettysburg crop is available. 'Warning Center" operated 100 per The farmers' market was not excent efficient during the month of pected to relieve the situation. Last failed to repeat the messages.

state average is 26.1 seconds.

be confused with the control cen- the price ceiling. The second annual open house at ter through which the county coun-

The "Warning Center" operates

CHANGE STAFF MEETING

supper will be served in the school in the court house. The session had Mrs. Sydney J. Poppay will in- in the test with Harry W. Shank in The report of the Adams county auditorium by the home economics originally been scheduled for Sun-struct the class.

SHORTAGE OF

Gettysburg faced another potato famine this week-end with not one of the six largest groany potatoes on hand.

Only one had expectations of obtaining a small quantity of spuds Saturday, but whether or not that store will have the potatoes for sale will depend on "a promise I received some time ago," the proprietor said. Most of the stores reported

they had been out of spuds for some time and had no knowledge of when they might be able to obtain them. Several wholesalers who pur-

chase foods in quantity in Baltimore and other markets reported being unable to obtain spuds in attempts made Thursday night and this morning. See No Relief

One merchant reported he was told that only one carload had been brought into Baltimore this week. None of the potatoes were available when he arrived there this morning. One chain store manager report-

Council of Defense, the state office not to expect spuds until the new

April . . . that no incorrect responses week there was one bushel for sale were given and that it had never at market and after it was sold farmers said they did not expect to The State Council also said that have any spuds for sale this week. high school entrance examination until noon. Gettystarg's average total seconds Their own crops had all been sold, to complete a call was 22 while the state average is 26.1 seconds.

This attention they were given a other said then, and they could in the county and at Lincoln school physical examination, heard an other said tanks and freight varies. not buy additional potatoes at a here. The "Warning Center" is not to price at which they could sell under

Nurse's Aides

of the Nurses' Aide committee of as well as at Lincoln School. Are Opened Here the local chapter of the Red Cross, today made an appeal for more acquaintance with the Bible by ers of the school in the armed Two libels in divorce actions have nurse's aides to serve during the ent of the Franklin county schools,

Only one family has three brothers | Dorothy Dorsey Williams, rear of volunteers to take the course in this ing superintendent, William Whiteon the list. Three sons of Jay Breckenridge street, is seeking a work which we plan to open very ley, and several teachers. Miss Mrs. Roy Kepner Bringman, Biglerville, are in the divorce from her husband, Russel soon. The work is voluntary and Dorothy Warner, county supervisor service: Hugh, Rex and Robert Williams, Mt. Airy, in the one action the women serve during their leisure or special education, will be in Funeral services for Mrs. Roy Bringman, all former football stars while George W. Brame, Gardners time. I cannot emphasize too strong- charge at Biglerville assisted by R. 1, is suing his wife, Flossie H. ly the need for nurse's aides and the Prof. Leslie V. Stock, supervising licensed dog made against Attorney at the Warner hospital Monday | Harold Shank, of the U. S. Air Brame, Hallam R. 1 for divorce in Red Cross chapter will appreciate principal of the Biglerville schools, more volunteers to serve this worthy and a number of Biglerville teachers.

was the only one to ask for a hear- terment in Union cemetery, Fair- gram was scheduled to begin with A meeting of the executive staff at the Hotel Gettysburg Monday with Principal W. Roy Starry and the baseball game between teams of the Gettysburg spotter post will evening when plans for the class several teachers as assistants. The pallbearers were Harry Light- from Biglerville and Boiling Springs be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock of instruction and the opening date

Gettysburg R. D., left today for St Louis, Missouri, where Doctor Til-

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

berg will represent the local Rotary club at the annual conference of Rotary International.

The annual session is open only to official representatives of the various Rotary clubs, it has been called who were necessary for the Tilberg is president-elect of the local club and will take office July 1. They are making the trip by air

CONVENTION AND PICNIC ON AUG. 5

The annual convention-picnic of the Adams county school directors will be held Thursday, August 5, at board decided at a special meeting

selected at the session held in the Yake, Jr., Esq., as the general comsuperintendent to secure speak- and 17 Axis generals. The county board includes Raymond M. Baugher, New Oxford; Luther E. Jacobs, Gettysburg R. 2 ence J. Waybright, Gettysburg R. 2, and Chester B. Worley,

Mr. Peters and Mr. Jacobs were named to head the ticket committee which also includes Rowe M. Martin, Biglerville; Hugh H. Adlesberger, Fairfield R. 2, and John B. Peters, Gardners,

Other Committees

Clarence Waybright was selected to head the reception committee with Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools, Corps cadets, assigned to the 55th as vice chairman. Other members of the committee include Howard College Training Detachment at attack against Naples, dropping Musselman, Hamiltonban township; Gettysburg college, arrived in Get- blockbusters on selected targets of James H. Hoffman, Liberty town- tysburg early this morning from an that Axis supply center. ship; Oliver J. Heacock, Butler undisclosed camp. The number of township, and Paul C. Worley, Union men in the group was also a military the skies over Sicily and the toe township

Chester Worley and Richard C. (Please Turn to Page 7)

TAKE TEST FOR

to be held in the seven high schools The yearly test previously had

county. This year, because of gasoline rationing, the test is being held next week, Captain Coshey anin all the high school centers, nounced. County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh has announced. Examinations will be conducted at Arendtsville, Biglerville, Fairfield, New Oxford, Littlestown, East Ber-Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, chairman lin and York Springs high schools

Supervisors Assigned Raymond S. Mowery, superintend-

"We are in urgent need of more at Arendtsville assisted by the act-At York Springs Miss Mary Brandt, Those who plan to enroll in this county supervisor of home ecowork are urged to attend a meeting nomics education, will be in charge

Two assistant county superintendents from York county will aid charge at East Berlin with Princi- auditors covering 1942 finances in Those who can serve as nurse's pal Elmer M. Gruver and his teach- Adams county is published without aides and are unable to attend Mon- ers acting as assistants. Scott W. charge today in The Gettysburg

Dr. And Mrs. Tilberg At Rotary Meeting 20 Ships Sunk; Other Targets Are Bombed

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 14 (AP)-Allied air squadrons rained powerful blows upon Sardinia, Sicily and Italy herself yesterday in an offensive no longer divided by the necessity for support of ground troops in

U. S. Flying Fortresses and medium bombers delivered a smashing assault upon Cagliari, port and air base which long helped support Axis forces in North Africa.

The raid was the biggest yet undertaken against Sardinian targets, far surpassing that on Maddalena two weeks ago.

20 Enemy Vessels Sunk

About 20 enemy vessels were sunk or damaged and large the South Mountain fair grounds, oil fires were started at the Sicilian harbor of Augusta by near Arendtsville, the county school about 50 U.S. Liberators. Attacking from Middle East bases, they dumped almost 250,000 pounds of explosives there Committees for the affair were under RAF fighter escort from Malta.

Naples, Reggio Calabria and Messina were other cities chools J. Floyd Slaybaugh at the which felt the fury of air power unleashed by the uncondihouse. The board named it- tional surrender of the last of Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's and its attorney, J. Francis fighting men, a surrender that yielded enormous quantities nittee for the picnic, and delegated of war supplies, nearly 175,000 German and Italian prisoners

The last of the captives went to prison camps.

"No Axis forces remain in North Africa who are not pris-Zeal R. Peters, Aspers R. 1; Clar- oners in our hands," the Allied communique said. "The last remaining elements surrendered at 11:45 hours (7:45 a.m. Eastern War Time) May 13."

The third contingent of Army Air

Captain John R. Coshey met the cations were bombed and shot up. contingent at the Western Maryland station. Captain Kendall B. Gedney and one non-commissioned offi- house areas of Cagliari by the United cer were in charge of the group aboard the train. The men had Marauders. been served their meals on the train | Lightnings and Warhawks strongwhile en route to Gettysburg.

taken to the Eddie Plank memorial tant naval, mining and commercial gymnasium where, after they were shipping point of Sardinia. checked in," they spent the re- Thirty German and Italian fightmainder of the morning. Later this ers rose to challenge the Americans morning the men were assigned to and nine were shot down. One Over 500 county eighth graders will rooms in dormitories on the campus plane of the formation's escort was participate Saturday in the annual where they were permitted to rest shot down by the enemy.

This afternoon they were given a orientation lecture by Captain berths, oil tanks and freight yards Coshey and were issued bedding for were also lit by fires. Crewmen been held in three centers in the their stay in Gettysburg. They will start classes some time distance of 100 miles.

"E" which left last week for advanced training at other camps.

Washington, May 14 (AP)-American fighter planes shot down 16 of 25 Japanese Zeros engaged in a furious air battle over the Russell islands in the Solomon group, the Navy reported today. Five United States planes were lost but two of the pilots were saved.

London, May 14 (AP)-King Boris of Bulgaria has sent an urgent appeal to Adolf Hitler for additional secret police units as protection against internal disturbances, reports reaching Allied governments said today. (Please Turn to Page 2)

AUDITOR'S REPORT

New shipment of non-rationed Play Shoes and Huarachos, \$2.49 and up. Anna Bierer Specialty Shop.

New shipment of non-rationed Play day's meeting are asked to phone Knaub, another assistant York Times as a public service. The respectation of the port appears on Page 5.

(Please Turn to Page 2) port appears on Page 5.

 A British naval force slammed 20 broadsides into the harbor area of replied, but their fire was ineffective, Allied headquarters an-

Pantelleria lies 45 miles east of

the tip of Cap Bon. Drop Blockbusters British Wellingtons made a night

of the Italian boot, and communi-

Tons of bombs were dropped on the harbor, industrial and ware-States Fortresses, Mitchells and

ly escorted the explosive carriers in After arriving here they were this thrust against the most impor-

Ship Blows Up

A ship in the harbor blew up. said the flames were visible from a

The attack was "considered by observers to have been the most suc-The new group replaces Flight cessful of any recent raids," the official report said.

Wellingtons used a column of smoke from Mount Vesuvius against the moonlight as a marker to lead them to Naples harbor. With both heavy bombs and incendiaries they raided munitions depots, oil storage and industrial areas.

For the second night in succession Axis aircraft struck at the Algiers area, but the communique said all were driven off and five of the raiders were destroyed. A like number was said to have been shot down in repulse of the attack

Wednesday night. "There were no casualties or damage," the communique said.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

George E. Hikes, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer H. Hikes, Gardners, was recently promoted to captain at Camp Croft, South Carolina. Capt. Hikes' marriage to Lt. Alexine M. Gandy, Florence, S. C.,

on November 7, 1942, was recently announced.

Weather Forecast

REVOLT MIGHT HASTEN PLANS FOR INVASION

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

We may have the forerunner of against their Boche oppressors, and at 9:15 o'clock. that patriot bands are springing into action from one end of the continent to the other.

Europe, and some of the small Gettysburg. satellites, are smoldering volcanoes which need little to set them aren't enough to turn the trick- street. and we most certainly shouldn't be hasty in reaching conclusions-but rise against the Huns it would cre- burg R. 2. ate an entirely new situation. Allied plans might go by the board almost

Military tactics, grand or minor, bersburg street. depend on circumstances of the moment. The successful comcapitalize any favorable develop-

by new ones.

Britain's Montgomery owes much street. of his fame to his ability to recognize opportunity and seize it. Romquick decisions that he went into home on Carlisle street. battle in a tank with his troops. Constant Threat

a high command or a general. More avenue, this week. often they are spontaneous developments which have to be dealt with

enough facts to go on, but even if Sheets, Philip Scott. the present revolt dies out, there still will remain the threat of a continent-wide upheaval at any

The question uppermost in the minds of most military chiefs and observers is when will the Allies be able to invade France across the English channel. That's likely to be the decisive operation which will crush the life out of Hitler. Other invasions will contribute to victory but the cross-channel drive, straight through the Boche strength, is held by a great many military men to be essential for the kill.

However, the point I'm driving at is Harrisburg road. that a widespread uprising in Europe might impel the Allies to strike

the British and American bombing tending Seminary Week activities. fleets are continuing to iron the Germans out in preparation for the Royal Air Force raid on Dulsburg- in New York city on Wednesday. the heaviest ever carried out over Europe-likely in a few hours weeks to have done

Every time we have a great raid like this, we get a jump nearer in-

Bulletins

(Continued From Page 1) These advices said it was understood that the Gestapo chief himself, Heinrich Himmler, was hurrying to Sofia.

Washington, May 14 (AP)-The Senate rejected, 57 to 21, today an amendment to the pay-as-you-go revenue bill to credit current payments against this year's income and collect the full 1942 tax in 10 semi-annual installments beginning next March 15. This was the Senate's first test of sentiment on cancelling income tax obliga-

BAND CONCERT AT FAIRFIELD

in the Fairfield community hall Wednesday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

Harry C Stenger, band instructor, and Miss Eleanor Oeschger, art instructor, will be in charge.

The program follows: First Part

March, "Lee's Favorite," Pat Lee: from officers' candidate school at the stated supply for the pulpit of ison, Gap, Pa., and Edith Dougherty, American selection, "Victory," Paul Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, where he rethe Great Conewago Presbyterian Lancaster; nine grandchildren; one of 1927 and of the seminary in 1930. Yoder; selection, "Operatic Mingle," ceived his commission as second church at Hunterstown. A combi-sister, Mrs. George Deardorff, Big-He received his first doctorate from E. W. Berry; address, J. Floyd Slay- lieutenant. baugh, county superintendent of schools; intermission.

Second Part

Rossi; patrol, "There's Something evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Le-About a Soldier," Noel Gay; over- gion home. Wardens with problems filed at the court house in the estate Brindle. Interment in the Bigler- Wentz will deliver the address to the ture, "Laconia," W. D. McCaughey; are invited to present them. The of the late Charles J. Bushman, late selection, "Desert Song," Romberg; drill of the local Reserve Defense of Franklin township. His widow, "Star Spangled Banner," and sil- Corps will follow the defense coun- Mrs. Mary M. Bushman, Gettys- home Saturday evening from 7 to 9 day's program of lectures and con- building, it has been announced by

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Ruth Heisey, Newport, Iowa, will arrive this evening to spend the week-end as the house guest of Miss Margaret L. Spangler, York

I. C. Bucher will be the teacher reports that Holland and part of of the Men's Bible class of St. James Belgium are seething with revolt Lutheran church Sunday morning 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Ern-

Lt. Joseph Reaser has returned to Camp Blanding, Florida, after All the occupied countries of spending a leave with friends in

Lt. and Mrs. William Martin have into violent eruption. Maybe the been spending a short leave at the Dutch and Belgian movements former's home on North Stratton

Miss Catherine Dubs, a senior there always is the possibility that nurse at the Protestant Episcopal the trouble may spread from them. hospital, Philadelphia, is spending Should civilian Europe suddenly the week-end at her home, Gettys-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert have overnight and have to be supplanted moved from Carlisle street to the Winebrenner apartments, Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Unmander is the one who is quick to casville, Conn., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Eugene Clark, Panama, son of Mr. nary, was elected to membership in Mrs. Glenn W. Sachs, Baltimore

Mrs. John D. Keith entertained mel-defeated but still a master the members of the Hospital Bridge soldier-placed so much store by club Thursday afternoon at her

The Rev. and Mrs. John Fife, Sometimes circumstances are the Baltimore, have been guests of Prof. outgrowth of deliberate planning by and Mrs. J. E. Sanderson, Seminary

that would compel not only Hitler guests included Bonnie Scott, Cathle Charles Cadman. but the Allies to alter prepared Menges, Sonya Pensinger, Missie plans. Mind you, I'm not predict- Pensinger, Terry Weitzel, Jackie ing anything, because we haven't Kunkel, Tommy Kitzmiller, Billy Miss Routsong played the Bridal

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson have used as the recessional. moved to their cottage opposite Piney Mountain inn.

turned to Fort Bragg, North Caro- wore a gown of white up-raised lina, after spending a ten-day fur- floral design marquisette with cluslough with his wife, Mrs. Anna ters of rosebuds forming the sweet-Mary Mitchell, Hanover street.

members of the Iris Bridge club The veil was arranged cape fashion Thursday evening at her home on with a bridal wreath diadem crown.

high command has in mind at this daughter, Anne, Shipley Heights, fashioned on lines similar to that moment. Invasion across the chan- Maryland, have returned home after of the bride. nel may be uppermost in its a short visit with Mrs. Hall's parthoughts, or it may be far away, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stock, sister of the bride, was matron of blooming plant.

town, has been a guest of his uncle and matching headband. All this is speculative, of course, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. but it's worth watching. Meantime Eckert, Springs avenue, while at- Dorene Clark, New Oxford, sister

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, coupe de grace. For instance, that Springs avenue, transacted business

Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff and daughter, achieved the destruction which it Nancy, Springs avenue, returned Beamer, Bendersville, and Mrs. would have taken a great land army today from Harrisburg where they visited Mrs. Wolff's parents.

> honor at a party given Thursday matching headbands. afternoon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, at Hotel Get- of the bride, as flower girl, wore a birthday anniversary. A feature of skirt with a matching bow in her comic moving picture films. The of pink roses and blue delphinium. guests included Virginia Brown, Jane Donley, Jane Bigham, Eliza- Emerson L. Orner, brother of the Pfeffer, Jo Anne Sherman, Tony er-in-law of the bride. Brown, David Weaver, Dick Roy, Barrett and Roger Wolf.

> The Rev. Dr. J. Harry Mussel- a corsage of pink rosebuds. man has returned to Lancaster after attending Seminary Week events tion was held in Gettysburg for the at the Lutheran seminary.

> Miss Lena Hartzell, Lincolnway ating. East, is spending the week-end in The couple left on a wedding trip the home of the latter's parents, Mr. Clark will leave for Panama to reand Mrs. W. Raymond Shank.

REV. SLIFER TO SPEAK

be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

GRANTED LIEUTENANCY

C-D MEETING

The May meeting of the borough March, "Campus Capers," Ray council of defense will be held this cil session

Miss Heintzelman

Is Buried Today est W. Brindle officiated and burial was in Flohr's cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Lee Hart-Edward J. Bucher.

Couple Weds Thursday County Church Problems in Theological Education." The opening prayer was by Dr.

Beneath an archway of orchid lilacs the marriage of Miss Dorothy Wentz spoke to the alumni. Dr. Mae Orner, daughter of Mrs. Fran- Walter H. Traub, Omaha, Nebraska, ces J. Orner, Bendersville, to D. Zimmerman lecturer at the semiand Mrs. William H. Clark, New the association. He is an alumnus Oxford, was solemnized Thursday of Susquehanna seminary. The evening at 8 o'clock at Bethlehem benediction was given by Dr. Wil-Lutheran church, Bendersville. The Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover.

nary, performed the ceremony. Lilacs and white satin were used in decorating the church. White satin ribbons, fastened with clusters tie the pews.

David Weikert, son of Mr. and "Liebstraum" and "Sweetest Story of Philadelphia reported today. Mrs. Willis Weikert, Seminary ave- Ever Told." Immediately before the Thus one can see that the reported nue, entertained a number of friends entrance of the bridal party Miss 25 per cent above the same month 7 o'clock when he was struck by an revolt in Holland and Belgium this afternoon in celebration of his Phyllis Weaver sang "Because," by last year. Reports from 2,929 esmight spread and create a situation fourth birthday anniversary. The d'Hartlot and "At Dawning," by tablishments showed that the aver-

> Wedding Music As the bride entered the church Chorus from Lohengrin. The wed-

ding march by Mendelssohn was During the ceremony Miss Routsong played "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage PFC Herman Mitchell has re- by her brother, Lloyd J. Orner. She heart neckline. The gown was made with a slimming midriff falling into Mrs. N. L. Minter entertained the a full skirt with a long flowing train. She carried a shower bouquet of

Mrs. Cecil R. Snyder, Bendersville, honor. She wore yellow marquisette The Rev. Frank Clutz, German- pink rosebuds with an orchid tie

The junior bridesmaids Miss headbands.

Wedding Reception

Emerson L. Orner, sister-in-law of several piano selections. the bride, wore blue marquisette and Miss Elise Scharf was the guest of yellow rosebuds and bronze tie and

Miss Margaret Louise Orner, niece tysburg in celebration of her sixth white sheer dress with a ruffled the entertainment was a showing of hair and carried a colonial bouquet

Mr. Clark had Frank Traub, York, Katherine Putman, Vicki Maust, as his best man. The ushers were beth Heldt, Carole Wolf, Helen bride, and Cecil R. Snyder, a broth-

The bride's mother wore a blue Jimmy Roy, David Gifford, Teddy crepe dress with a corsage of yellow rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue crepe dress and

Following the ceremony a recepbridal party, relatives and friends. Spring flowers were used in decor-

York with Mrs. Richard Blair at to Miami, Florida, from where Mr. sume his duties. Mrs. Clark will reside with her mother until she joins her husband in Panama.

The Rev. Luther Slifer, returned The bride was graduated from Lutheran missionary, will speak and Biglerville high school in 1939 and show pictures on India at a joint is now employed in the office of the The Fairfield high school band meeting of the members of the mis- Adams Apple Products Corporation, concert and art exhibit will be held sionary society of the Great Cone- Aspers. Mr. Clark graduated from wago Presbyterian church at Hun- Biglerville high school in 1937 and terstown and the young people of for eight months has been employed the congregation. The meeting will by the War Department in Panama.

SUPPLY CONTINUED

At a recent meeting of the Carlisle Presbytery in Paxtang, the present York Springs-Dillsburg Biglerville. charge had been considered.

ESTATE BOND

An administration bond has been burg R. 3, is administratrix.

ALUMNI FAVOR BIBLE PARLEY

More than 350 alumni of the Get- Lady, Biglerville R. D. tysburg Theological seminary at-Funeral services for Miss E. May tended their annual luncheon and Heintzelman, who died suddenly business meeting, Thursday after- ton, D. C., is spending the week-Tuesday morning at her home in noon, at the seminary and after D. C. Asper, of Aspers. Mr. Asper, Cashtown from a heart attack were electing officers went on record as who has been in Philadelphia and held from Bender's funeral home at favoring the establishment of an New York city on business this inary after the war.

The Rev. W. V. Garrett, Norwood, Pa., was elected as the new presiman, Clair Rebert, Bruce Biesecker, dent of the alumni association to Park, New Jersey, is visiting her H. A. Bucher, Frank Hartman and succeed the Rev. George Laird, Fel- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Vice president, E. S. Falkenstein, lerville Westminster, Maryland; secretary, H. E. Yost, Philadelphia, and treas-

urer, Paul Smith, Milton, Pa. The principal speaker at the afternoon session was Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran church. His subject was "Some

The opening prayer was by Dr. John Aberly, former president of the seminary. After selections by the seminary chorus, Dr. Abdel Ross liam A. Wade, Baltimore.

of the Lutheran Theological Semi- State Employment Stays At Peak

Philadelphia, May 14 (AP)-Emof lilies of the valley, were used to ployment in Pennsylvania factories during March remained at approxi-While the guests were assembling mately the peak level reached in Miss Dorothy Routsong played February, the Federal Reserve Bank

age weekly income of factory workers averaged \$43.16-the highest

The number employed during the volume of wage disbursements was estimated at more than \$48,000,000

daughters' dinner of the Business Belmont gardenias and white car- and Professional Women's club held rated with spring flowers and each guest received as a favor a small

The dinner was served by memand carried orchid snapdragons and bers of the Annie Danner club. Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler served as toastmaster and Mrs. Jessie Easterday Property Transfers offered the opening prayer.

The greeting to the mothers was Silver Hair" and "God Made a

Mrs. Abdel Ross Wentz, president carried yellow snapdragons and of the local YWCA, spoke briefly, suggesting to the club that they might consider the YWCA as their 'mother-in-love.'

A comedy duet in costume by Miss Bittinger and Miss Esther Tipton with Miss Nina Merrow at the piano closed the program.

The committee in charge of the dinner comprised Miss Mildred Moser, Miss Mary Bittinger, Mrs. Floyd King, Miss Black, Mrs. Easterday, Miss Helen Scott and Miss Betty Hand.

at the Warner hospital Thursday day notice. evening at 6:15 o'clock from a complication of diseases. He had been in ill health two years and was bedto the hospital Wednesday.

Lovina (McCanns) Fohl. He was trade act for two years. an engineer at the Biglerville Cold Storage plant since its organization about 30 years ago. Mr. Fohl was a member of the Gettysburg Aerie of Eagles. His wife, the former Nora Lady, died in April, 1939.

Surviving are six children, W. Eddie Plank, East Lincoln ave- Rev. U. A. Guss, Greencastle, was ville; Mrs. Thomas Wortz, Pasca- study. nue, was graduated Wednesday continued for another six months as goula, Mississippi; Mrs. Paul Hutchnation of that church with the lerville, and one brother, Guy J.,

ville cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

Upper Communities

Mrs. Frank Straub has returned to Roxborough, after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Miss Maybelle Asper, of Washingannual Bible conference at the sem- week will return home this eve-

Mrs. Floyd Reiter, of Harrington ton, Pa. The other new officers are: Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, of Big-

> Mr. and Mrs. Tony Clapper and Miss Ruth Hollabaugh, of Biglerville, recently visited Private Eugene Clapper, son of Mr. Clapper, in Pittsburgh.

> was in Baltimore on business Thurs-Private Fern Heller and Miss Reba

Taylor, recently visited Miss June

Miss Jean Thomas, of Biglerville,

Heller, a student nurse at the Harrisburg hospital. Mrs. Roy Houck, of Biglerville, has been in York visiting her

Mrs. David Shultz.

BOY MAY HAVE

Richard Little, 4, son of Mr. and action on by-laws and decision on Payrolls increased slightly, being of the skull Thursday evening at automobile driven by Roland Adams, Dr. Thomas S. Gates, University Gettysburg R. 5, on Chambersburg of Pennsylvania president, was to

The child is a patient at the War-

The accident occured near the in- afternoon program. tersection with Franklin street. Adams told borough police that he was driving east on Chambersburg street while another car was driving west. Immediately after the two cars passed, Adams said, he saw the child and at that instant the child ran into the side of the car. Police believe the child ran across charge at New Oxford assisted by the street immediately after the tendance at the annual mothers' and car going east had passed the west- ber of New Oxford high school inbound car

Adams stopped, took the child to We don't know what the Allied on ThursWe command has in mind of the sound of the hospital, police reported.

would be brought.

Earl A. and Erma V. Wherley and of the bridegroom, and Miss Jean given by Miss Lona Black and the others, Littlestown, as guardians of Orner, niece of the bride, wore pink response to the daughters by Mrs. the estate of Evelyn E. and Glenn marquisette and carried yellow and C. Tyson Tipton. Mrs. Robert Sny- E. Miller, sold to Earl and Ethel brown tulips, talisman rosebuds and der, accompanied by Miss Alice Benner, Mt. Joy township, a 125blue delphinium with matching Snyder, sang "Little Mother with acre property in Mt. Joy township. William B. and Amy Blanche Rose." Readings were given by Miss Rever, Baltimore, sold to W. Claybridesmaids, Miss Ethel Roberta Bittinger and Miss Lois ton and Myra E. Jester, Butler Flack. Miss Sara Jane Maust played township, a 117-acre property in that township.

Luther E. Shryock, executor of the estate of Eva Gertrude Shryock, late of Gettysburg, sold to Paul W. and Anna Belle Little, Gettysburg, a property at the intersection of Steinwehr avenue and the Taneytown road.

William E. and Sadie L. Vorhees Gettysburg, sold to Arthur R. and Anna L. Buehler, Gettysburg, a lot in Freedom township.

PAYS LANCASTER FINE

costs Thursday on a charge of driv- and the Rev. Paul D. Leedy, local ing through a red light in Lancaster | Methodist pastor, will pronounce | last month. Hinkle was arrested on the benediction. a warrant Thursday by Chief of Police Glenn Guise and released after paying the fine and costs here. Fred G. Pfeffer had been named as Hinkle had failed, Chief Guise said, the master of ceremonies. to appear for a hearing at Lancas-Curtis J. Fohl, 69, Biglerville, died ter after he had been sent a ten- Governor Martin here for a lunch-

GROSS VOTED "NO"

fast four weeks. He was admitted Adams-Franklin representative in Congress, was listed among the The deceased was born in Adams House Republicans voting against county, a son of the late John and the bill extending the reciprocal tee will be held May 28. The ses-

(Continued From Page 1) tysburg; Mrs. Roy Lawver, Bigler- knowledge of Hebrew for Bible

> of Gettysburg college in the class discharged. Temple in 1937.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon one of the highlights of the Semin- 25th wedding anniversary today at at 2 o'clock from the Routsong and ary Week program that will reach their home on East Middle street. Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, a climax this evening at 7 o'clock at conducted by the Rev. Ernest W. the annual graduation service. Dr. ferences at the seminary.

Arendtsville

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kadel, Baltimore, recently visited at their summer home here.

Miss Carrie Lady, Hershey, is spending the week-end with her

Approximately fifty school children attended sub-Freshman day at the high school on Thursday. They were guests of the school at all the activities and at luncheon.

The King's Daughters class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Edwin Schlosser this

Miss Doris Taylor, State College, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Taylor.

the Clover Leaf club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin Schlosser entertained

Bruce W. Raffensperger is spending the week-end with his brother. Mack, at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Seek Unification

Of War Relief Funds brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Harrisburg, May 14 (AP)-Uni-

fication of future war relief appeals in Pennsylvania was sought by approximately 300 representatives of state community chests and welfare groups meeting here today to set up a permanent state-wide organiza-

Selection of permanent officers. Mrs. Donald Little, Chambersburg policies was set for a noon meeting street, suffered a possible fracture of the temporary officers and committees of the state War Fund, Inc., recently chartered by the Dauphin county court.

preside as temporary chairman. A general session for action on

ner hospital having been removed committee reports and proposals for hoff, Eugene Clapper, Clair Cline, Gerald Smallwood, James Smallthere by Adams after the accident, carrying relief appeals to rural areas Richard Cline, Donald Coddington, wood, Donald Smith, Kenneth month exceeded 1,200,000 and the Chief of Police Glenn Guise said and dividing the state into districts Wallace Coddington, Paul Crum, Stallsmith, LeVerne Starner, Don-

(Continued From Page 1) county superintendent, will be in Principal C. P. Keefer and a num-

be in charge at Fairfield with Dr. Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, Anson Hamme and teachers as as-Jr., and Chief Guise conducted the sistants. Superintendent Slaybaugh investigation. They said no charges will direct the examination at Littlestown assisted by Principal Paul E. King and teachers. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent, will administer the test at Lincoln school with the Gettysburg superintendent of schools, Lloyd C. Keefauver, and the high school principal, Guile W. Lefever, as as-

The examination will start at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning and is scheduled to end about 11:30 o'clock All pupils who were promoted to

the eighth grade in the 1942 school term and all pupils transferred from school districts outside the county are eligible to take the examination, it was stated by Superintendent Slay-

SEEK MOUNTED

(Continued From Page 1)

cemetery before the exercises at the rostrum, it was agreed. The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor Edward A. Hinkle, East Middle of St. James Lutheran church, will street, paid a fine of \$5 and \$2.50 give the invocation at the rostrum

> Meet Again May 28 At a previous meeting Burgess

The committee voted to invite eon before the exercises in the cemetery and named J. E. Snyder, Burgess Pfeffer and William I. Chester H. Gross, the York- Shields to a reception committee.

> o'clock The next meeting of the commitsion Thursday evening was held in the office of the secretary, William L. Meals, Esq., with Chairman George Coshun presiding.

The parade will move at 2:30

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Addie Rudisill, Gettysburg R. 1, and Mrs. Russell Singley, Faircasual reading in modern transla- field R. 1, have been admitted as Earl, Biglerville; Chester M., Get- tions," he spoke of the need for a patients to the Warner hospital. Russell Kint, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mrs. Ivan Taylor and infant son, The new professor is a graduate Kenton Meyers, York Springs, were

> WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Bol-The installation Thursday was linger are quietly observing their

WAR BOARD MEETS A meeting of the USDA War class of 22. A panel discussion on board will be held this evening at "The Rural Church" featured to- 7:30 o'clock in the Farm Bureau the chairman, Harrison F. Snyder.

HOLD SECOND

(Continued From Page 1) work done by pupils will be on dis- 2 o'clock.

direction of Charles L. Yost, will former members and friends of the give a concert at 7 p. m. in the rear church who are no longer living in of the main building. Numbers to the community. Prizes will be be played include: "Star Spangled awarded the oldest mother present Banner," "Princess of India," "Gems the youngest mother present, and of Stephen Foster," "Over There," the mothers present who also have brass trio composed of Robert Ster- will preach on the theme. "The nt, Leo Kleinfelter and Thomas Family in Wartime. Yost will play a song.

Patriotic Program The concert will be followed by

the unveiling of the service flag, with Principal Leslie V. Stock presiding. The Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Gettysburg will receive \$2,793 from pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran the state treasury department withchurch, Biglerville, will give the in- in a few days, the balance due this vocation; "America" will be sung school district on March payments by the audience, accompanied by the for the support of the schools. A band, and the pledge to the flag will check for 81 per cent of the amounts be led by George Inskip. Lloyd due the district was paid in March Kleinfelter, president of the shool board, will welcome the guests.

war bond to Joanna Meyer, a mem- Gerber, centennial committee.

ery will deliver the address of the Roland Lauver, Charles Lupp, Euwill give the benediction. Have Names on Flag

Black, Merle Black, John Breighner, Stanley Sheely. Hugh Bringman, Rex Bringman, Michael Shemon, Donald Shetter, Robert Bringman, Robert Brinker- Sterling Shue, Fred Slaybaugh, for fund campaigns was on the Earl Deardorff, John Deardorff, ald Starry, Eugene Stine, Carl Tay-Richard Delp, Daniel Dentler, Ken- lor, Ralph Taylor, Norman Tyson, neth Dick, Wilmer Diehl, James Eb- Philip Tyson, Dale Wagner, Wayne bert, Robert Eldon.

Paul Fetters, Dean Fink, John and Jack Yohe.

Methodists Arrange Special Service

A special Homecoming service and high school buildings will be open Mother's Day program is planned to the public from 5:30 to 10 p. m. in connection with the regular Home room teachers will be in Church school and public worship charge of their various rooms where services at the Hunterstown Methodist church Sunday afternoon at

There will be special music, reci-The high school band under the tations, and a recognition service for 'Victor Herbert's Favorites" and all members of their family present. 'Stars and Stripes Forever." A The pastor, the Rev. Earl W. Rowe,

The public is invited to attend these services.

GET SCHOOL FUND

Flury, Richard Fohl, Walter Fohl, State Senator Paul M. Crider, Glenn Friedline, Weldo Funt, Harry Chambersburg, will present a \$25 Gardner, Chester Garretson, Dale ber of the junior class, who was one Group, Clyde Heller, Fern Heller, of three prize winners from the Glenn Heller, George Hollabaugh, ninth district in a state-wide essay Russel Hollabaugh, Justin Horick, contest on "The Spiritual Legacy of Luther Horick, George Houck, Perry Thomas Jefferson," which was spon- House, Richard House, John Houtz, sored by the Thomas Jefferson Bi- Paul Jones, Nelson Kane, Delmar Kime, Roland Kime.

George Reisinger, of the faculty. Charles Kuhn, Paul Kuhn, Arthur will read the honor roll. Mr. Mow- Kuntz, Donald Lady, John Lawver, evening. "The Star Spangled Ban- gene Lupp, Willie March, Richard ner" will be sung and the Rev. H. O. Morrison, Eugene Miller, Jack Mil-Sipe, of the United Brethren church, ler, Bruce Nary, Bowers Peters, Donald Peters, Ray Peters, Rodney Peters, Ivan Raffensperger, Richard Names on the service flag are: Raffensperger, George Reinecker, George Adams, Philip Aldinger, Arthur Rice, Jr., Robert Riley, Al-Clyde Arnold, Leonard Arnold, Phil-bert Rose, Eugene Rouzer, Wilmer ip Beamer, Raymond Beamer, Guy Rummel, Clair Settle, Harold Shank,

Walter, Elroy Welch, Ernest Wright

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afternoon by edging out Harrisburg

Dorsey, Hafer and Stanton formed Minnesota master. the winning relay team

hurled the javelin 155 feet, three 153 feet, % inches, set by himself

George Salinger, Catholic high star who won the 100, 220 and high jump for individual scoring honors, set a new record in the high jump of 5 feet, 61/2 inches. The old record was 5 feet, 6 inches set by

Filippelli, of Catholic, who leaped 20 feet, 41/2 inches to erase the old

eight first places as compared to but five for the Maroons, but Get-

In addition to Sachs and the relay a mark of 10 feet, 414 inches, and for title bouts.

ham, Gettysburg; third, McGlaugh- much.

tysburg. Time, 10.9 seconds. Mile run-First, Rudisill, Gettys- LIGHT SNACK

Catholic high; second, Stanton.

Gettysburg; second, Hafer, Gettys- knuckles and sauerkraut.

Time, 2:10.8. tysburg (Boehner, Dorsey, Hafer take time off for lunch?"

and Stanton); second, Catholic high. Time, 1:40.2. Pole vault - First, Wickerham, tysburg: third, tie between Wils-

Shot put-First, Sinkovitz, Catholic high; second, J. Russ, Catholic ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE high: third, Sachs, Gettysburg. Distance, 41 feet, 5 inches.

Catholic high: second, Weaver, Get-Distance, 113 feet, 111/2 inches.

inches. (New meet record). Javelin throw-First, Sachs, Get- Long Island.

olic high; second, Timbers, Gettys- tests. burg; third, Sachs, Gettysburg, Dis- of the York, Pa., Gazette and Daily tance, 20 feet, 41/2 inches. (New is Thelma Crone, 19 years old and meet record).

Los Angeles May

Los Angeles, May 14 (AP)-It much in evidence. battle of the summer-Henry (The Hammer) Armstrong against Luther (The Slugger) White.

White, Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., Juan Zurita, the Mexican champ, dows. John Thomas, ranked fifth by the NBA, and a few others, but when SERVICE DEPT. that is all over White probably will After he stages the all-soldier box- uled six rounder. be on top and Armstrong will be ing show for the Red Cross at Long the logical choice to meet the Cali- Branch, New Jersey, May 23, Corp. fornia-recognized champion.

Guldens

Bedford, is spending his vacation those voices that carries well." . at his home here.

the week-end at the home of her no-hitter recently. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Star-

end in York and Hallam.

Harman May Direct Iowa Pre-Flight

Evanston, Ill., May 14 (AP)-Lieut. Harvey Harman, the Chapel Hill (N. C.) Navy Pre-Flight sports chief, was an unannounced guest as Big Ten directors and coaches opened their week-end meetings today, and, while nary an official Coach George Forney's Gettys- word was said, all signs pointed to burg high track team won its second him as successor to Lieut. Col. Bernie victory over the Biglerville high dual meet of the season Thursday Bierman as the Iowa Pre-Flight athletic director.

Harman's briefcase was bulging Catholic 581/2 to 571/2 on the latter's with data on football schedules he collected last night, and the team and it took a victory in the last cerned was the Iowa Seahawks, who event, the 880-yard relay, to gain became a formidable grid machine victory for the Maroons. Boehner, last year under Bierman, the ex- two runs in their half on three hits

Three new records for the meet not handle the Seahawk gridders errors. were established. Ross Sachs even if he is assigned as the Iowa Both Little and Koontz, the start-Pre-Flight athletic director. The ing pitchers, twirled nice ball but inches to shatter the old mark of name of Denny Myers, former Iowa the defense of both teams was a lituniversity player and coach last tle shaky. Kontz led the hitters year at Boston college, was men- with a pair of bingles. tioned frequently among the Big Ten chieftains as a likely choice for Seahawk coach. Myers now is stationed at Iowa City.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, May 14 (AP)-Pops Carey, 1b. at Pep: Although Willie Pep, feath- Yost, 2b. c erweight champion, New York Koontz, p., cf model, still hasn't been licked by a Lawver, 1b team gaining first places, Boehner guy his own size, fight managers took the 880-yard run in 2:10:8, can hardly wait until the deadline Wickerham won the pole vault with next week to get in their challenges . Latest is Bobby Rudisill snared the mile run in Gleason, who offers Willie a \$20,000 guarantee to fight Phil Terranova any time and any place. 110-yard low hurdles-First, Wils- haven't \$20,000," Bobby admits, "but bach, Catholic high; second, Wicker- I have a man ready to pay Pep that

With Chalky Wright. lin, Gettysburg. Time, 14 seconds. Sal Bartolo, Pedro Hernandez and 100-yard dash-First, Salinger, Lulu Costantino also after Pep. Catholic high; second, Filipelli, you'd almost think that maybe they Catholic high; third, Stanton, Get- "zee somethings"-probably a \$ sign. Weiser, A. Myers, 2; Yost, B. Rough,

high; third. Thrush, Gettysburg. Milwaukee Brewers isn't trying to ver. 1. Struck out, by Little, 4; tell Paul Erickson anything about Koontz, 8; Lauver, 2. Hits, off 440-yard run - First, Wilsbach, pitching. He says he learned his Koontz, 3 in 4 1-3 innings; Lauver, Catholic, high; second, Boehner, lesson when Paul first tried out with 1 in 1 2-3. Passed balls, McDermitt, worked in morning batting practice, Koontz. Umpires, McCauslin and 220-yard dash - First, Salinger, Grimm recalls, then disappeared. McCracken. . . A little later someone reported

Gettysburg; third, Filipelli, Catho- that a big fellow in a Cub uniform 880-yard run - First, Boehner, of beer and a healthy order of pig burg; third. Spahr, Gettysburg, dered to return to the park, Paul asked in pained tones, "What kind 880-yard relay run-First, Get- of a ball club is this? Can't a guy

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Roy Mumpton, Worcester (Mass.) Gettysburg; second, J. Knorr, Get- Telegram: "The New York Yankees Brooklyn, 6. haven't been out of first place in bach, Catholic high, and C. Knorr, the American league since May 6, sial, St. Louis, and Russell, Pitts-Gettysburg. Height, 10 feet, 41/4 1942. That's not a record, but it burgh, 3. might be an augury

Syracuse U., which couldn't dig delphia, 4. up enough men for practice, plans Discus throw-First, J. Russ, to organize an all-girl band to play Allen. at games next fall. . tysburg; third, Fissel, Gettysburg, boys will be playing tackles instead of tubas. . . . Walter Donovan, boss High jump-First, Salinger, Cath- of the Garden State race track, is White, Philadelphia, 14. olic high; second, tie between Gor- enthusiastic over prospects for this man, Gettysburg, and McGlaughlin, summer's meeting although the ington, 16. Gettysburg. Height, 5 feet, 61/2 transportation situation is no better and there'll be competition on Looks as if the tysburg; second, Wass, Catholic Pittsburgh Steelers might have made high; third, Kambic, Gettysburg, the best choice in the pro football Distance, 155 feet, 3 inches. (New draft. Word from Minneapolis is ton, 4. that several doctors have told Bill Broad jump-First, Filipelli, Cath- Daley that he can't pass the Army The new sports editor

'V" FORMATION

Get Lightweights track is an oval, like most of them, an unexpected buzz-saw here last the "V" (for Victory, of course) is The winbegins to look as though Los Angeles | ners' enclosure is a "V" instead of is going to have the lightweight a circle, the letter is used to decorate various markers around the track and W. E. Brannon, New Ora "V" and the three dots and a more than Harris. He was a last leans horseman who races there, has sion plans to go ahead with an dash on his racing silks. . . A few minute substitute for Manual Rosa son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartman, elimination tournament involving bettors also have been observed of Baltimore. passing "V's" through the \$5 win-

described as "an attractive blonde."

Dewey Fragetta, former New York sports promoter, will seek promotion or himself at Mississippi State col-Clint Castleberry, frosh Guldens-Mrs. Katie Fidler, who last fall, has been sent to Centre ed the Chicago Cubs to win two Wildasin were week-end visitors at had been living at the home of her college instead of back to Tech to National league pennants during his the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and study military tactics. . . Big Hugh ten years in major league baseball, Sloat, Waynesboro. Mrs. Curtis Fidler, Silver Spring, Casey, former Dodger now pitching died in Mercy hospital last night of Maryland, has returned to her home for the Norfolk Naval Air Station, a stomach ailment. He was 40 last argues that Leo Durocher really September. Roy Tucker, who is employed in isn't so lippy-"he just has one of The end came for the one-time Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP)-Search It probably carried all the way to hours after he had been taken to liam Duff, 26-year-old assistant pay-

Mrs. G. N. Waters spent the week- portant item in Red Cross parcels failed in 1937, forcing his retirement The company said he had been ill sent to prisoners of war.

DOWNS BIGLER

York Springs high captured a 3-1 baseball team in a game played to remain within easy striking dis-Thursday afternoon at York Springs.

and in the fifth added another tally There is a possibility Harman may on a pair of safeties and a pair of

The box score:					
York Springs	AB	R	11	0	A
Miller, If	3	0	1	0	0
P. Myers, 1 b	3	0	0	7	0
E. Kemper, 2b	1	1	0	4	0
Kime, cf	3	1	1	0	0
McDer'tt, c	. 3	0	1	4	0
Brame, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Weiser, 3b	3	0	0	3	1
A. Myers, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Little, p.	2	1	1	0	1
Totals	24	3	4	21	5
m1 1 - 111		-			

ABRHOA Detroit 1 0 0 2 0 Baumgardner, o 2 0 0 5 2 29 1 3 18 5 game.

York Springs 000 210, x-3 game. Baumgardner. Left on bases, Biglerville, 9; York Springs, 5. Bases on Manager Charley Grimm of the balls, off Little, 1; Koontz, 1; Lau-Erickson Baumgardner. Losing pitcher,

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-P. Waner, Brooklyn, .467. Runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, 16. Runs batted in-Vaughan, Brooklyn. 14

Hits-Frey, Cincinnati, 29 Doubles-Herman and P. Waner,

Triples-McCarthy, Boston, Mu- poned.

Home runs-Maynard, New York,

Stolen bases-Murtaugh, Phila-

Pitching-Sewell, Pittsburgh, and Brooklyn, 3-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Stephens, St. Louis, 383. Runs-Keller, New York, and Runs batted in-Spence, Wash-

Hits-White, Philadelphia, 27. Doubles-Clary, Washington, 8. Triples-Keller, New York, 3. Home runs-Keller, New York, 3. Stolen bases-Vernon, Washing-

Pitching-Carrasquel, Washington, and Murphy, New York, 4-0.

Ossie Harris Is Beaten By Negro

Johnstown, Pa., May 14 (AP)-Although the Beulah Park race Ossie (Bull Dog) Harris ran into flat nose." Taber answered the denight in Tommy Mollis, 30, a Baltimore negro with 11 years' ring experience, who jabbed and hooked his way to a ten-round decision over the Pittsburgh battler

Mollis weighed 159, one pound

burgh, won by a technical knockout around again. over Pedro Sisco, 148, of Baltimore, in the first round of their sched- Sunday visiting friends here.

Perce (Pat) Malone

Altoena, Pa., May 14 (AP)-Perce Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shindlestar of the Georgia Tech backfield (Pat) Malone, whose pitching help-decker, Mrs. Emma Gross and Ernest

carefree and colorful ball player six was conducted Thursday for Wil-Mrs. C. E. Good, Harrisburg, spent Norfolk when Casey pitched that the hospital. He was stricken ill master for the Pittsburgh Steel on Wednesday.

Malone lived a spectacular and peared after leaving an interurban Whole milk powder forms an im- action-packed life until his health street car here Tuesday morning. at the age of 35.

League Leaders To

(By The Associated Press) Hagerstown and Wilmington, each wo victories, shared top position in the Interstate league today.

Allentown, which got its season defeated Trenton, 3-0, at Allentown,

tance of the league leaders. Hagerstown came from behind to top half of the fourth inning on a drop York, 5-4, at York while Wil-The score was close throughout with which he seemed most con- hit, two errors and a walk which mington defeated Lancaster, 4-1, at Lancaster, in a game called at the

> Tonight's games: York at Hagerstown, 8:15 p. m.

Allentown at Trenton, 8:30 p. m.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Results

Boston, 6; St. Louis, 4, 12 innings. Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2, 12

New York at Chicago, postponed. Standing of the Teams

0 Washington Philadelphia Today's Schedule

Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1, 1st

Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 1, 2d New York, 7; Chicago, 4.

Standing of			-
	W.	L.	Pc
Brooklyn		6	.68
St. Louis	9	6	.60
Cincinnati	10	9	.52
Philadelphia		9	.47
Pittsburgh	7	8	.46
Boston	7	8	.46
Chicago	7	11	.38
New York	7	11	.38

mmati at Philadelphia Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 6-1; Toledo, 0-2. St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 1. Indianapolis at Louisville, post-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto, 2: Newark, 1 Jersey City, 1; Rochester, 0

Montreal, 6; Syracuse, 2. EASTERN LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre, 5: Utica, 3. came 11 innings, second 10 innings). Binghamton, 4-3; Hartford, 3-4 tory went to rookie Jesse Flores, (first game 11 innings). Springfield, 3; Elmira, 2.

Flat Nose Leads To Man's Arrest

Deylestown, Pa., May 14 (AP)-If William Taber, 29, had stopped fewer lefts as an amateur boxer, he might be a free man today.

number of houses

scription, they said, and admitted committing one of the burglaries.

Mummasburg

Mummasburg - Harry Hartman, Bee Bee Wright, 146, of Pitts- with pneumonia, is able to be Mrs. Anna Eline, of York, spent

> Mr. and Mrs. Armor Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patterson and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Harney, St. Joseph's college yesterday. and Mrs. Anna Eline, of York, were Is Dead At 40 sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Florence Wilson.

PAYMASTER MISSING

company at Monessen, who disap-

Play This Evening BETS DOWN IN DUROCHER AND FRISCH CONTEST

By JUDSON BAILEY

(Associated Press Sports Writer) The funniest extra curricular contest in the National league is the rocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers or Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh The victors came right back with end of the fifth because of weather. Pirates gets put out of the most

> At present their skirmish is tied, Lancaster at Wilmington, 8:30 each having been banished once by an umpire this spring.

But he was a baaad boy yesterday and got thrown out of the Pirates' pastime with the Dodgers along with his pitcher, Truett (Rip) Sewell, and first baseman Elbie Fletcher. With this central corps gone, it was hardly surprising that Pittsburgh finally was beaten 5-4 in Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 1, 13 in- the ninth inning on Joe Medwick's Legal arguments over whether coun-

> The game had been tight and heated from the start, with the Dodgers themselves engaging in a the Buccaneers were in front 4 to jury investigation. 3 and all hands were on deck. Then and the Pirates argued loud enough ment. to be heard in Pittsburgh-to no James I. March of Pittsburgh, screamed.

Durocher was tossed out of a game resenting the commonwealth, conat Boston a few days ago and fined tended bids had to be advertised. handcuffed, to the Camden county but declared that "within limits" \$75 for impugning an umpire's dignity and Frisch presumably will reoffice of league president Ford Frick Testimony introduced Wednesday reply indicated he thought David can't get roast beef," he said. ceive a similar telegram from the during the arguments.

Hubbell Loses Opener

that the Philadelphia Phillies divid- discount allowed, for large quantied a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds and moved into the Center Gas company, while other first division. Old Si Johnson pitched four-hit ball in the first game to win 2-1 as Earl Maylor hit his third homer. Cincinnati captured the night-cap 3-1. Afterward the Phillies announced the purchase of catcher Babe Phelps from

their third place position by beat- MARTS IN PHILA. ing the Boston Braves 5-0 on the four-hit shutout hurling of Emie White. All the Cardinals' runs were

A pinch home run with two on gave the New York Giants a 7-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs after Card Hubbell had failed to annex his 250th victory in his first start of the season. This put the Cubs phia tables, and Giants in a tie for seventh.

Extra Innings in American In the American league all games Milwaukee at Kansas City, post- went extra innings and the Washington Senators set down the Cleveland Indiants 3-2 in 12 frames.

the 12th drove in two runs. The Philadelphia Athletics and istration and the U.S. Department ure driving would face suspension Baltimore at Buffalo, postponed. Detroit Tigers went into overtime for the second straight day and this time the A's won 2-1 in 13 when the stores will reopen are Albany, 1-3; Scranton, 0-5 (first Dick Siebert singled home the deciding counter. Credit for the vic-

> his fourth straight. The Boston Red Sox bounced out of their slump finally to stop the St. Louis Browns 6-4 in 12 stanzas with Mike Ryba pitching superlative relief ball.

SEARS BEATS HORTON

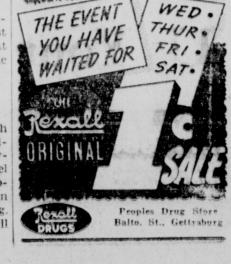
Philadelphia, May 14 (AP)-The veteran Wally Sears of Minersville, As it is, he is being held for fur- Pa., handed Teddy Horton of Philather hearing on a charge of steal- delphia his first defeat and first ing electrical equipment from a knockout in six professional fights in the second of eight scheduled State police said a farmer told rounds last night at the Olympia. them to look for "a man with a Sears weighed 1771/2, Horton 170.

WILDCATS WIN

Philadelphia, May 14 (AP)-Villanova made three errors and University of Pennsylvania none, but the Wildcats capitalized on six hits to Penn's 11 yesterday and won the ball game, 6-5.

WIN TRACK MEET

West Chester, Pa., May 14 (AF)-Paced by sprint ace Herb Truxton, who won the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds, West Chester Teachers scored a 701/2-541/2 track victory over



"Babe" Phelps

Philadelphia, May 14 (AP)-The Phillies, who soared yesterday into the dizzy heights-for them-of the first division in the National league. had new reason to hope they might tay there today with the purchase of catcher Ernest Gordon "Babe"

three children, came here from his agents said, in an attempt to pre see his new teammates split a bers on a draft violation charge. doubleheader with the Cincinnati Nevertheless David S. Perkins, 25, Reds. He was a catcher for Brook- who admits refusing to report for lyn and Chicago before joining the induction, was held in \$8,500 bail

Uniontown, Pa., May 14 (AP)-

pinch single with the bases loaded. ty officials must advertise for expenditures of \$300 or more worth and a sister, Mrs. Esther Perkins of gasoline developed Thursday in couple of rounds with the umpires. the first of the malfeasance cases Deputy United States Marshall so high they cannot fatten stock But coming into the eighth inning which resulted from a special grand Stanley Seaman said he and three without incurring a loss. So stock

Dixie Walker tripled and Billy Her- officials charged with misbehavior sought to remove David from the fast being used up." man was called safe at first, with in office argued before Judge H. S. two out, on a grounder to the Dumbauld that such purchases to arrest. The father hovered on sible remedy encouragement of pitcher's box. The tying run scored might be made without advertise- the edge of the fray with a hoe, farmers to fatten stock by permit-

special deputy attorney general, rep-

through Robert Higinbotham, son ought to be allowed to remain at The other leading development in botham, showed the county was the Senior circuit yesterday was paying 161/2 cents a gallon, with a ties of gasoline purchased from the patrons paid 141/2 cents. Robert Higinbotham is a partner in the

botham, John Rankin and Michael Karolcik and Controller Albert Prudential Insurance company's mo-

The St. Louis Cardinals reinforced REOPEN POULTRY Pa., sought \$9,702 insurance for the

Philadelphia, May 14 (AP)-Poul- weeping caused a woman juror to try dealers who closed their stores weep also, prejudicing the defendin the ninth inning by Dick Bartell against what they termed "black market" activities between wholesalers and the New York market are scheduled to reopen them Monday, bringing poultry back to Philadel

was marked by picketing, stone- notices in the mail today to explain throwing and fisticuffs between the why their automobiles were parked retail men and wholesalers' em- at Pimlico race track near Baltimore ployes with New York-bound ship- last week. ments, was announced following a | The district Office of Price Admeeting yesterday of representatives ministration said the persons in The Senators were outhit 7-5, but of more than 500 dealers with Act- whose names the cars were regis-(10 a pinch double by Gene Moore in ing Mayor Bernard Samuel and tered would be given hearings and

of Agriculture. Terms of the agreement by which

Wholesalers and retailers prom- Harrisburg, May 14 (AP)-Enroll-

the latter's mass protest.

in the delivery of live poultry.

announced price from the Pittsburgh | mandments painted on a billboard | Maritime commission, and the S.S. Pirates was announced last night. outside its home battled federal Esso Buffalo, built for the Standard Phelps, who is married and has agents for an hour and a half, the Oil company of New Jersey. home in Odenton, Md., in time to vent the arrest of one of its mem-

> States commissioner at Woodbury His brother, Paul, 29, who held E. Gannett, newspaper publisher Bible in one handcuffed hand and prominent Republican, says the when arraigned, and their mother, OPA efforts to regulate farm prices

Two Sign Bonds

The father, Philip J. Perkins, 60, discouraged. Counsel for four Fayette county mother and brother when they market and the meat reserve is house after he refused to submit The publisher advanced as a pos-

> The agents said the scuffling was He admitted such a program would renewed when the five were taken, raise the cost of living "somewhat"

> to President Roosevelt "and his the price of roast beef down, if you

Tears Not Grounds For New Court Trial PATRIOTIC DUTY

Philadelphia, May 14 (AP)-A widow's sobbing on the witness stand is not cause for a new trial. according to Judge Curtis Bok.

The Judge denied yesterday the Mrs. Florence Davis, 31, Andalusia, death of her husband, killed by a

The company asserted Mrs. Davis

250 Must Explain Presence At Pimlico

Philadelphia, May 14 (AP)-More End of the "strike," which twice than 250 Pennsylvanians awaited

agents of the Office of Price Admin- that those adjudged guilty of pleasof gasoline rationing privileges.

C-D ENROLLMENT

ise strict enforcement of price ceil- ment in the Citizens Defense Corps and Civilian War Service activities inate against retailers because of state Defense Council today listed 603,133 air raid wardens and mem-Local dealers will get preference bers of 14 other protection units and 589,293 volunteers in Victory The wholesale live poultry district Garden, Red Cross, consumer interwill operate only between 5 a. m. est, block leader, victory speaking and War Bond sale activities

Two More Tankers Launched At Chester

Chester, Pa., May 14 (AP)-Two nore tankers were launched at the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock com-Tuesday, bringing to five the numthe ways there this month

Mariton, N. J., May 14 (AP)-A Latest to hit the water were the

Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP)-Frank

Margaret, 54, who declared that have been "disastrous. 'we all live by the ten command- The New Yorker told members of ments," were held in \$7,500 ball each the Cornell club of Pittsburgh last night price ceilings have been set so low food production has been

Seaman said, and the sister ting enough of an increase in prices

that would do little harm. "It doesn't help anyone to keep

GOOD HEALTH

putting it plainly. But it is a fact that Health is our forst de fense. No country is stronger, sturdier, more reliant than the people within its borders. That's why it's so important for us all, in these momentous times, to make a special resolution resolution to get well and to heef well. How about your own case? Better see a good Physician And, of course, we're just proud enough of our service to hope that you will bring his prescrip

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An Evening Thought

Right actions for the future are the best apologies for wrong ones in the past-the best evidence of regret for them that we can offer, or the world receive.-T. Edwards.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

INQUISITIVE WILLIE When Willie was a little lad He almost drove his father mad By asking how and when and why

And pleading with him to reply. His mother very often said: "Till Willie has been put to bed And all his endless queries cease

We never have a minute's peace.

"It is a busy life we lead. His father gets no time to read Nor can I do my household tasks So many questions Willie asks."

But Willie has grown up, somehow, And is an expert questioner now. What once his father often riled Is driving men of business wild,

So busy are they with replies To governmental "hows" and "whys' It must be Willie who prepares That endless flood of question-

Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

THE GREEN FIELDS BEYOND

people want to wander into a terri- ternal Order of Eagles Friday evetory for gain, for which they are not ning. The other officers chosen at fitted. The green fields beyond those the meeting were Charles Eiker, vice of their own creating, or their own president; Charles Yingling, chapbirth, look so much more promising. lain; James B. Aumen, secretary; Men have even tried to defeat na- William L. Adair, treasurer; George

ucts distinctive to certain countries Frank Everhart. and soils. We envy the success of born gifts distinctive to him alone.

Every human being is himself, or herself, unique. There are possibilities of character in each one of us that cannot be duplicated in any other person. This fact alone should discourage us from wanting to be daughter, Arlene, born Friday. what someone else already is. We should thank God for being what South Washington street, announce we are. To develop all the possi- the birth of a son, Sunday, May 6. bilities that lie within us, as an in- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myrick, Baldividual, is quite as much as can be timore street, announce the birth expected of us. And what a field of a son, May 2.

of their mind full of waste and C. Stevenson and Mrs. E. A. Weaver. weedy growth, neglected and fruit- The following officers were elected might be-if cultivated!

A fine pride accumulates within treasurer, Mrs. John B. Zinn one's mind over creating something worthwhile from nothing more than Personal: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. A. inborn ability used to the full.

come our own simply by staying Stevens street, attended the races where we are, and fulfilling our mis- at Pimlico, Maryland, on Friday. sion through opportunities near at Mrs. Thomas Swan, of Oshkosh,

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. on the subject: "On Buying Enjoy- Keith.

Fathers who did not marry off their children before they were 18 were fined in Canada's early days.

The Almanac

MAY
Moon sets 3:37 a. m.
Sun rises 5:44; sets 8:09.
Moon sets 3:37 a. m.
Moon sets 4:07 a. m.

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Four Students Given Honors: Th Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover, of Gettysburg, will be the speaker at the comville high school which will be held Friday evening, June 1, at the school auditorium, C. I. Raffensperger, principal, has announced.

The honor students of the gradu-. \$6.00 ating class this year are Samuel and legislative branches of the gov-Three cents | Noel, Earl Crum, Myrtle Wenk and ernment today, with the former ap-Marian Miller.

> Couple Wed at Mt. Joy: Miss Lucy B. Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, Gettysburg route 2, became the bride of Roy L. Hann, Two Taverns, at a ceremony performed Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Mt. Joy Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. L. K. Young.

Pageant Author County Native: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jacobs, of Arendtsville, members of the general committee, attended the 150th anniversary of the encampment of General Washington and his army at caused hardships "in some cases." Valley Forge, celebrating the French | it was understood that the War dealliance, in the same manner in partment felt fathers would need which it was celebrated on May 6, more time than single or childless

Adams county was chairman-direc- Thus, the announcement was intertor of the military review and Ad- preted as heralding the drafting of dison's tragedy "Cato," which was fathers on a large scale in the near given, similar to its presentation on future. May 11, 1778.

as its contribution to the community The young bandsmen marched approved Kilday bill. from the Lincoln building to the chapel, playing as they paraded. The concert was open to the public.

Knights of Templar Attend Services at St. James' Church: One hundred members of Gettysburg commandery, 79, Knights Templar, attended the Sunday evening service at St. James Lutheran church in a body. A number of Knights Templar from Hanover were in attendance.

The Rev. Earl J. Bowman spoke on the subject "The Ascension." Special music included a duet by Miss Evelyn Thomas and Robert Hershey and an anthem by the choir.

In New Home: Edward Funt and family have moved from 118 York street to 153 Water street.

C. T. Tipton Is Head of Eagles: C. T. Tipton was elected president

ture's wish in this respect, by trying B. Faber, inside guard; Emory to cultivate certain growing prod- Strausbaugh, outside guard; trustee,

James B. Aumen, M. E. Crouse others. We look upon them as more and C. T. Tipton were elected delefavored than ourselves, whereas gates to the state aerie, to be held each man is an individual with in- in York June 18, 19 and 20. The alternates elected are Frank Yingling, T. J. Hardy and Emory Straus-

> Birth Announcements: Mr. and Mrs. James F. Abell, Breckenridge street, announce the birth of a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heintzleman,

What we all need are greater faith | Woman's League Holds Final Tea and confidence in all that we are of College Year: The Woman's and have. The soil of one's mind league of Gettysburg college held is as definitely unique as the soil of its final tea for the college year in the earth in different parts of the College Lutheran church on Tuesworld. There are certain intellec- day. The hostesses were Mrs. Giltual qualities men possess that are bert Reen, Mrs. George D. Stahley, not to be duplicated. To such a one Mrs. H. E. Berkey, Mrs. Henry Emerson has said: "Let him scorn Bream, Mrs. John M. Blocher, Mrs. to imitate any being. Let him scorn E. W. Cheney, Mrs. C. A. Griest, Mrs. John Kendlehart, Mrs. M. McCart-Too many men die with the fields ney, Mrs. Clyde B. Stover, Mrs. R.

less. They spent too much time for the coming year: President, Mrs. dreaming of the green fields beyond C. Arthur Griest; vice presidents, their own. The other fellow's green Mrs. C. F. Sanders, Mrs. E. J. Bowfields are often no more than ours man, Mrs. S. S. Neely, Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, The more we study, observe, and Mrs. T. J. Winebrenner, Mrs. M. R. improve the mind that we have, the Remmel; recording secretary, Mrs. less do we dream of what might be E. W. Thomas; corresponding secours that someone else already has, retary, Miss Kate Kilbert, and

Francis, Gilliland apartments, and The green fields beyond may be- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bower, 29 hand and shining in our very eyes! Wisconsin, and Mrs. Willis Peck, of Pekin, China, spent several days at

> Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler returned from Washington Wednesday evening after spending several

> days there. Mrs. Fletcher Steele and Mrs. Adam Hazlett, of Baltimore, are

visiting in Gettysburg. Miss Dorothy McCabe, of Rock Island, Illinois, is visiting with Miss

Anna Reck, Baltimore street. Miss Betty Swope, of Gettysburg, is spending the week as the guest of Miss Betty Bucher, of Biglerville,

Allied Offensive May Mean Drafting Of Fathers Soon

Czech President Visits FDR

WHEELER SEEKS

Washington, May 14 (AP)-The nation's fathers were caught in a tug-of-war between the executive parently seeking to pull them into military service soon and the later THE MOWER-DOWNER starting a move to hold them outat least until next year

With impending new Allied offensives hinting that a call for thousands of more fighting men might soon be in order, the Army extended the furlough period given new inductees from seven to 14 days and directed that it be increased to three weeks by Sept. 1. The two weeks extension is to be put into effect as soon as possible, and in no case later than July 1.

Although no reason was given for the move, other than that one week married men to settle their personal Albert Cook Myers, a native of and business affairs when inducted.

Seeks Exemptions

At the same time, however, Chair-Boys' Band Concert at Brua man Reynolds (D-N. C.) of the Chapel Enjoyed: The Gettysburg Senate Military committee paved Boys' band gave another excellent the way today for a new congresconcert in Brua Chapel Thursday sional fight to exempt fathers for the rest of 1943 by calling for hearcelebration of National Music Week. ings to start Monday on the House-

While the Bill would only delay the induction of fathers, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a member of the committee, said he would seek posal for the House measure.

department officials will testify at out children, in the 18 to 37 bracket. before the committee at the earliest Monday's hearings. Director Lewis - "The Kilday bill does not go far possible moment after the Senate B. Hershey recently told a House enough, in my opinion," Wheeler disposes of the pay-as-you go incommittee that the Selective Serv- told reporters, adding: ice would have to begin drafting "There's no reason why father ing its third day of debate. fathers by Aug. 1 "or sooner," to should be called this year at all. men in the armed forces this year. | would provide for their exemption

Substitute Plan after the induction (first) of single others.

Flashes of Life

Lakeville, Conn. (AP)-John Jordan is leaving no stone unturnedand the same applies to floors-in his search for his false teeth.

Jordan swears he saw a rat pick up the teeth and disappear behind the woodwork.

Two floors of the three-story Jordan house have been ripped up but there's no sign of the rat or teeth. Undismayed, Jordan plans to carry his search under the one remaining floor.

Boise, Idaho (AP)-Sgt. William Rea of Birmingham, Alabama, saw a power-operated lawn mower in action at Gowen field, so he bought

His first attempt resulted: Destruction of a picket fence, damage to two flower beds and a leg injury. The mower was wrecked,

Now he's looking for the kind

NO CARFARE?

Oklahoma City (AP)-The county treasurer notified E. L. Geen to come down and get a refund on

Green went down eagerly, stood in line two hours and received his refund-one cent.

P.O. Clerk Faces Federal Charge

burgh post office clerk for 20 years, Lewis C. Davis of Wexford, was held under \$1,000 bond by a U.S. commissioner yesterday on a charge of tion today with Administration lead- on grocers' shelves. containing money.

Postal inspectors said Davis had the right to pass on each pact. 21 letters in his possession when

single men with collateral depend-Both Selective Service and War ents, and (third) married men with-

meet the need for 2.500,000 more "The substitute I intend to offer

Under the House bill, sponsored duction of other registrants on a Wednesday on the way to Spring Evergreen Cemetery. by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.) state draft nationwide, rather than a state City high school. Three of the 30 quotas would be substituted for local quota basis. There is no reason why boys and girls riding in it were board quotas and married men with married men should be taken in one treated for bruises, cuts and possible children would be deferred until state while bachelors go free in fractures. None was seriously in-

several meetings with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cor-FIGHT ON TRADE Ask Coffee Change

Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP)-A proposal for relaxation of coffee rationing regulations to permit purchase of consumption. Next Wednesday the fensive this spring in the south, Washington, May 14 (AP)-A one pound every four weeks by Prime Minister is to address a joint drive to get within seige distance of House-approved bill renewing Presi- eligible individuals was advanced Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP) -A Pitts- dent Roosevelt's authority to make here today by coffee roasters of the reciprocal trade agreements was tri-state area as a means of prepromised speedy Senate considera- venting spoilage of large stocks now

removing from the mails letters ers expressing determination to Fifty representatives of roasting block any move to give Congress firms in the tri-state section of the National Coffee association urged Further than that, Chairman the change in a telegram to the arrested while leaving the post George (D-Ga) of the Senate Fi- Office of Price Administration last office. Two which he had opened nance committee said he would do night. They asserted that grocers his utmost to give the executive now have a 30-day supply on hand. branch the full three-year exten- "much of which will spoil" unless to substitute a flat exemption pro- men with no dependents; (second) sion it asked, rather than the two it is made available to consumers years voted yesterday by the House. soon. George said he would call the bill

Election Notice!

A meeting of the Lot Holders will come tax collection bill, now enterbe held Monday, June 14th, 1943, at 7:30 P. M. in the Arbitration Room of the Court House, Gettysburg, Pa., Phoenixville, Pa., May 14 (AP)-A for the purpose of electing a Presiuntil Jan. 1, 1944, and for the in- school bus skidded and overturned dent and Seven Managers of the

By Order of the Board J. Elmer Musselman Secretary

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, May 14 (AP)-Adolf in the Pacific. perate attempt to win some spec-

This likelihood was regarded as hope in conquered countries. posing a current and, to some ex- One of these, as military authori-In animated conversation, President Eduard Benes of Czecho-

President Benes, who has been in New York several days, will have have an immediate and direct bear- on a suicide mission. ing on any decisions yet to be made | Another possibility would be to

Mr. Rosoevelt will hold a press to strike offensively. To Avoid Spoilage conference today. Later in the day | But the only place where the Ger-Mr. Churchill will broadcast to Eng-man-army can strike is in Russia, land on the anniversary of the and it is there that the blow is be-British home guard, but this is ex- lieved to be most likely to fall. The pected to be almost entirely for home Germans might launch a major ofsession of Congress, and he may give Moscow or throw all their available some hint then of what lies ahead. weight into a new campaign to cap-

Must Bolster Nazi Morale The only official word given out of the battle line.

SPECTACULAR thus far about Mr. Churchill's latest trip to Washington, other than was a White House disclosure late yesterday that he had traveled by ship and train, instead of flying

Speculation here continued to cover a wide field of possibilities, revolving principally around the prospects of an early invasion of Europe and a speed-up of the tempo of war

Hitler probably will make a des- It was in connection with the invasion talk that probably German reaction to the defeat in Tunisia tacular victory over Russia in the assumed greatest significance. There next few weeks, qualified authorities are several things Hitler might try predicted today, in order to offset to bolster the shaken confidence of the loss of prestige and morale his own people, restore the prestige which Germany suffered as a result of his government among satellite of the rout of her armies in North nations and discourage as far as possible the rebelliousness born of

tent, urgent problem for President ties on the American east coast have Roosevelt, Prime Minister Church- repeatedly warned, would be a long ill and their military advisers, car- range bombing attack on New York, rying their strategy conferences Washington or some other city, slovakia (left) confers with President Roosevelt at the White House. here into the third day. It could which his big planes might reach

> about combined American-British try to stage a few extremely heavy operations against western Europe raids on London as evidence that the Luftwaffe still has the power

ture Leningrad at the northern end

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TOUGHEST LABOR OPA ASKS 1,400 CLAIMS HITLER Auditors' Report BILL URGED FOR QUICK PASSAGE

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

to emerge from a congressional committee since Pearl Harbor.

Embodying all major provisions of the Smith bill passed by the House Dec. 3, 1941, and many features of the Connally bill passed by the Senate last Wednesday, the measure, among other things, would:

Strengthen the War Labor Board's power to mediate disputes by giving it authority to subpoena witnesses and records;

Require a 30 day "cooling off" period before a strike or lockout could become effective;

Require certification of a strike vote by the Secretary of Labor; Provide maximum penalties of one

year imprisonment and \$5,000 fine Compel unions to file annual

tional Labor Relations Board, giving Minister Churchill and their topnames of union officers, amounts of dues and assessments, number of paid members, and date of the last detailed financial statement given to members:

Ban jurisdictional disputes, sec-

In addition to giving the War Labor Board the subpoena power it lacked when John L. Lewis declined to appear before it in the coal mining case recently, the legislation would authorize the board to order maintenance of the status quo for up to 60 days while it is attempting to settle a labor dispute.

To enforce its orders, the board would be authorized to draft the services of the Attorney General.

REDS SLAY

1,000 German troops have been there this summer seems certain. killed on the Leningrad front in the last 24 hours, Russian dispatches said Wednesday, as the battle line be trans-shipped to the Chinese surged with new activity from that northern sector to the continuing China the full weight of Allied milistruggle around Novorossisk, on the tary power cannot be brought to Black sea.

German attempts failed after two laid out long before this.

The Red Army generally held the by no means certain. initiative everywhere along the line. and the government newspaper Izvestia said editorially "the war with Hitlerite Germany has entered its decisive phase."

The battle for Novorossisk apparently had resolved itself into a Russian attempt to pulverize the German positions with air attacks, sustained artillery fire and infantry | Harrisburg, May 14 (AP)-A study

Disbar Attorney

curtain apparently was down today working mothers. on the long legal drama of William | Regrouping its organization, the over wages. bankruptcy.

Kaufman, a Scranton, Pa., lawyer, ices. was disbarred from practice before Other council actions Wednesday Illegal Coupons federal courts yesterday on accusa- included: tions of "grossly unprofessional" Acceptance of the resignation of

justice and defraud the government. council transportation officer. similar indictments but the charges sumer interests. were dropped after both juries disagreed.

Virginia Mills

Pvt. Robert Sharrah, of Miami, of Mrs. Iva Sites.

Mrs. J. L. Currens.

band, Charles Clapsaddle.

Administrator Prentiss M. Brown Thursday disclosed plans to hire back the cost of living, and said the OPA's new subsidy program will be AR strictly experimental.

in the coal labor controversy, the Brown said. Aides have estimated hysterical blindness, for six months House Military committee pressed that effective enforcement, depend- after the last war was presented to or House Military committee pressed with the feetive enforcement, depending mostly on adequate personnel, the American Psychiatric association on the most stripgent labor legislation of the Act of May 2, 1929, P. L. 1278, Thursday. the most stringent labor legislation | could cut the cost of living 5 per Thursday. cent.

interview, OPA expects to bring some other nervous upset the victim Balance in hands of Treasurer Jan. down the cost of living to the level is really blind for a time. of Sept. 15, 1942, and hold it there. The report was made by Victor Institutional District

BASE FOR DRIVE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

the main questions under discussion financial statements with the na-tional Labor Relations Roard glying among President Roosevelt, Prime "Corr

> flight military and naval commandfuture war plans. Disclosure that British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, supreme

Japan is in the making.

Need Burma Road James Somerville, commander in the minds caused the crippling. chief of Britain's eastern fleet, based on Ceylon, and Air Chief Marshal Every case was cured, he said, commander.

a route for heavy movement of sup- similar functional crippling. for two reasons:

clean-up in North Africa so short- electricity on the crippled part. ens shipping routes to India that de-Moscow, May 14 (AP)-More than livery of greatly increased material

Pattern Is Fixed

Second, until those supplies can bear on Japan's Asiatic flank.

The impression persists here that whose 515-day siege was broken in the broad pattern of action in Eumid-January, appeared to be only rope has already been fixed since an a scouting operation in force, in- early invasion of the continent calls tended to establish a new German for such masses of men and material sector line and not the beginning and such minute planning of detail

Russian guns opened up after the advisers might have to choose charged the AFD Blever, between alternative master plans union members "jumped the gun union members "jumped the gun without any sanction from their Russian guns opened up after the their advisers might have to choose charged the AFL Brewery Workers

of absenteeism in industry was The midnight communique said 56 started today by Norman Howard, accepted. enemy planes were destroyed in the Pittsburgh labor leader attached to the district included a walkout of Internment Camp, Hearne, Texas. area Tuesday against a loss of 11 Governor Martin's office, at the di-

also was discussed Wednesday by the Norton company over demands for with the 467th Service Squadron, In Bribery Case council, which has authority from restoration of a recent wage cut 314 Service Group, A.A.B., Ardmore, the General Assembly to set up and the closing of the Barnesboro, Oklahoma, Philadelphia, May 14 (AP)—The places for the care of children of Cambria county, plant of the Phil-

Fox, one-time motion picture mag- council named Colonel Lynn G. The garbage workers returned PFC. Adam J. Myers has been Advertising for bids and miscelnate, former U.S. Circuit Court Adams, chief air raid warden since under a truce whereby their comtransferred to Service Co. B. Hq. and LeRoy Winebrenner, surveying.

March, chief of protective services plaints will be taken up through Service Bn., AFRTC, Ft. Knox, Ky. S. Kaufman, former U.S. referee in and Mrs. Worthington Scranton grievance machinery. chief of non-protective war serv-

conduct, growing out of Fox's testi- Dr. Paul Dodds as chief medical of-

"Objectors" Work

Harrisburg, May 14 (AP)-The

York, spent the week-end at their York, Susquehanna and Allegheny Wednesday. -were designated a month ago to Sir Harold H. Balfour, under- Society of the 28th Division. Mrs. Charles Clapsaddle and receive objectors for dairy farm work secretary for air, said "you may be daughter Ruth Ann, spent the week- under a program of the U.S.E.S. assured we have been in touch with Guns mounted on "wobble plates." end in Toledo, Ohio, with her hus- All of the workers being placed are seismologists who are experts in that simulate the jolting of a tank, experienced farm hands.

Washington, May 14 (AP)—Price WAS VICTIM OF

Job of the new probers will be to Detroit, May 14 (AP)-Evidence By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, May 14 (AP)—Eying
the May 18 expiration of the truce

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The May 16 (AP)—Evidence

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In hysterical blindness, the eyes By such enforcement-and careful are not impaired in any way, but use of subsidies-Brown said in an due to worry, strain, escapism, or

> A. Gonda, M.D., of Loyola Univer- Outstanding taxes for 1941 sity School of Medicine, Chicago. Outstanding taxes for 1940 He described a case of hysterical Outstanding taxes for Outstandin blindness which he treated after the last war and in which sight was Outstanding taxes for 1936 restored by the usual therapeutic Per cent added 1941 measures, making the victim under- Tax liens stand that his eyes are all right.

Not Mustard Gas

by mustard gas."

Dr. Gonda said his authority was Washington, May 14 (AP)—The a German medical man, named Abatement for 1942
Tax liens, 1935-1942 for persons convicted of fomenting strategic possibilities of India as a Otfrid Foerster, who he said died Experations for 1935-1941 strikes or slowdowns in government base for major operations against recently. Foerster, he said told him Outstanding taxes for 1941 Japan apparently constitute one of he found in 1932 in the records of Outstanding taxes for 1940 the German war office this state-

> "Coroporal Hitler suffered from Treasurer's commissions on hysterical amblyopia."

ers gathered here for decisions on future war plans.

Amblyopia means blindness. Dr. Treasurer's commissions on \$\frac{\frac{13}{14}\frac{36}{36}}{\frac{13}{14}\frac{36}{36}} = \frac{1}{14}\frac{36}{36} = \frac{1}{14}\frac{36} mission to use this report after his death.

Dr. Gonda exhibited a series of commander in the India-Burma photographs of World war one paondary boycotts and sympathy theater, had arrived led to specula- tients he treated with mild electric tion that a vastly more active role shocks for various forms of funcfor that sector of the front against tional paralysis and stammering Functional means that these bodies were sound in all cases, but that due Paid on bonds With Wavell came Admiral Sir to a shocking or painful experience Interest on bonds Every Case Cured

Sir Richard Peirse, the theater air by one mild shock. He is urging Co psychiatrists to try the electric Balance ... These three direct the only land, shock treatment again now, on Total sea and air forces in position to open American soldiers who are suffering

plies to China-the Burma road. American military forces are Interest That the enemy controls this road using all treatments common in has become of extreme importance psychiatry, but not electric shock for this sort of trouble. The Army Balance First, the re-opening of the Med- uses electric shock to the brain for iterranean as a result of the Allied psychoses. Dr. Gonda used the

than 750 brewery workers were on ing curtailment of the Pittsburgh district's beer supply, as 300 municipal garbage collection drivers and helpers ended a two-day walkout. Lareda Taylor Ray J. Snyder

-Duquesne, Fort Pitt and Iron Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and City. A spokesman for the brewers some experts said, but even this is international union headquarters in Cincinnati" while negotiations for a new wage contract were under way. Service Men Garbagemen's Truce

The spokesman said the brewers offered a 15 per cent wage increase, this was all that was allowable under the War Labor Board's "little steel" ceives his mail in care of the postyardstick, but that this had not been master at San Francisco, Calif.

rection of the state defense coun- union in one department of the mail in care of the postmaster at Armstrong Cork company's plant; San Francisco, Calif.

said Tuesday night.

which "could account for thousands er escort. of gallons of gasoline."

As Farm Hands Plans For Bombing

this particular aspect of bombing." are used to train tank gunners.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA REPORT OF COUNTY AUDITORS Filed to August Term, 1943 TO THE HONORABLE, THE JUDGES

OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA:

COUNTY TREASURER

ACCOUNT OF JOHN W. BREHM, Taxes missed 39.53 Received from Commonwealth. Fines for 1942 Commonwealth Costs 1942 "Hitler." he said, "had a similar blindness, and not, as he wants the world to believe a blindness caused "Hitler." he said, "had a similar Receipts of Institutional District Sheriff's fees Miscellaneous "Miscellaneous" 8.549.98 \$426,675.12 5,444.10 2,241.08 7,050.20 Outstanding taxes for 1939 nstitutional District orders, 1942 4.000.00 160,000,00 at 21/5% 65.57 County fund \$75,524.84 Liquid fuel fund 68,801.00 Institutional fund 41,556.19 185.882.03 ...3426,675.12 Total Liquid Fuel Fund, 1942 Total \$ 97,349.82 9.000.00 -8,590.00 2,497.50

865.15 6,127.50 660.66 716.54 58.20 Damage claims .\$ 97,349.82 Sinking Fund, 1942 .\$ 16,446.71 .\$ 16,745.18 Total

COUNTY ORDERS, 1942

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

Commissioners

Employees

\$ 16,746.18

\$ 16,745.18

..\$ 20,000.00

.3125,000.00

\$ 3,128,91

194.41

John D. Hamm, Architect, plans

Civilian Defense Council
Telephone and supplies—Total \$
Liquid Fuel Fund

.\$ 13.362.52

511.40

865.15 6,127.50

4,562.29

\$ 28,548.82

.\$127.978.1:

Interest on bond serials
Tax refunds

Total

Paid on bonds

ridge repair

Damage claims Road views Advertising

Total

Bridge construction

Total County Orders

Total Commissions of Treasurer

Total Expenditures
INSTITUTIONAL DISTRICT

Burial of Inmates
H. B. Bender and Son
J. W. Little and Son

Clothing children

Medical care and supplies Sherman's Store, supplies G. C. Murphy Co., supplies

Martin's Shoe Store, supplies
H. C. Myers, supplies
Haines' Shoe Store, supplies
R. J. Thompson, supplies
Luther E. Jacobs, supplies
The Shoe Hoy supplies

Coffman Fisher Co., supplies

Boarding of Children and Clothing Furnished

Donald Reel, transporta-

Deatrick Brothers

and suppl

Auto Repairs and Parts
Adams County Motors Corpora-

Paid out during year . January 4, 1942 Refunding bonds of 1935 Paid during year 1942 Bonded indebtedness at end of

Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP)-More E. C. McDannell C. Arthur Brame

of an out-and-out offensive. The that the strategy must have been at the city's three largest breweries Office supplies

Gained By Thefts

Somewhere in Australia, May 14 Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP)—Burg- (AP)—Corp. William C. Myers, Lumony during bankruptcy proceed- ficer because of health department lars who have broken into more zerne, Pa., has been awarded the ings that Kaufman was the "go be- duties; approval of the nomination than 15 gasoline filling stations Silver Star by Lieut. Gen. George Commissioners' expenses tween" in unsecured loans which he of defense council members to serve within the past week, may be the C. Kenney, commander of Allied air on price panels organized by ration- main source of supply of rationing forces in the southwest Pacific. Fox recently was released from ing boards; and election of Frank coupons for motorists getting gaso- Myers was credited with taking part prison, having pleaded guilty to Shimer, Public Utility Commission line illegally, Louis G. Feldmann, in a transport plane landing at a charges of conspiracy to obstruct Transportation bureau chief, as chief investigator for the OPA here, field subjected to heavy bombard-Davis, who retired from the bench, Fred Davis, Philadelphia, was Feldman said in each instance inspection of a landing strip near and Kaufman were tried twice on named to the committee on con- the burglars have taken coupons enemy-held territory without fight-

, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 194	3			
Telephone and telegraph	116.11	W. E. Spangler, supplies	2.00	ting.
Sinking Fund	4,425.92	Peoples Drug Store, supplies Bradford County Welfare C. L. Eicholtz, repairs to type-	40.12	Burgo Morris
John W. Brehm, Treasurer\$ D. M. Swope and E. V. Bulleit,	25.00	R. W. Wentz, linoleum for wel- fare office	9.50	Marga J. W. York
Solicitors C. Arthur Brame, Secretary	25.00 15.00	Robert Johnson, janitor at wel-	12.75	Gettys
Total	65.00	Total	6.573.20	Harole
Police duty	1,174.30 240.00	the names of the persons boardin and the names of the persons fur	or them (Morris Comm
Materials and supplies	357.13 648.78 1,191.77	dren have been omitted from th	al chil-	Tota
Rentals	396.00 64.66	going statement in accordance with gestion from the Court that such a protected from unpegagary of	children	E. K. F. R.
Insurance and compensation	752.04	be protected from unnecessary pr Such information has been carefully and is of record for all proper and	checked	Tota
Total	4,824.68	sary purposes. Clothing and Dry Goods	1	Emory Willia
Election officers	1,324.45 3,601.43 1,117.61	Dougherty and Hartley		Charle
Computing returns	872.80	G. C. Murphy and Co	53.62 15.63	Tota
Mt. Joy Township election house	895.29 769.13	Lane-Bryant Co	9.00 1 4.68	Dr. A
Delivering ballot boxes and sup- plies	320.00	Total	541.54	Dr. Je Dr. B
Tax Collection	8,980.71	Coal, Wood and Lumber C. M. Wolf, coal and lumber3	002 49	Dr. J. Dr. Jo
Salaries of Assessors	017 00	Scott Bros., coal	530.00	Dr. E. Dr. H L. Ell
Supplies	2 260 07	Clyde Williams, coal P. S. Orner, lumber G. R. Thompson and Son, coal	242.91 353.50 184.06	A. A.
Total	2,482.25	Robert E. Eicholtz I. D. Crouse and Son, lumber	53.08 48.85	Tota
Salary of sealer	1,000.00	Strausbaugh Planing Mill, lum- ber	15.59	A. R. L. U.
Total	2,071.90		2,843.97	Tota
	4,065.57	Electricity and Repairs Metropolitan Edison Co\$ John F. Klinefelter	405.14	Γimes lettys
Office supplies Telephone Bond	168.56	Duro, Test Corn	63.83	Remm East 1 New 1
	425.97	Ditzler and Trostle	8.80 I	L. C.
John S. Wolfe, salary and ev-	1,120.00	Total	1,117.51	Tota
Samuel C. Lott, salary and ex-	398.44	Britcher and Bender	165.15 1	Sherm Eli L
Hiram H. Thomas, salary and	395.08	Fulton Mehring and Houser Co.	8.24	Lower E. L. Haine
E. V. Bulleit, solicitor	418.60 200.00 973.80	Feed, Seed and Grinding Adams Co. Farm Bureau	188.03 695.35	G. W
Total		Zeigler Bros.	280.97	
Fees Register and Recorder	460.75	Roy Weaner, seed corn	113.07 38.75	Mary
Office supplies	698.04 67.25	G. R. Thompson and Son	1 400 04	John
Office equipment, ledgers and dockets Bond and Association dues	207.40 118.75	Fertilizer and Lime		Edgar Frank Dr. C
Total	1,552.19	Oyler and Spangler 3 York Stone Supply Co	81.00	Georg J. Ar
Miscellaneous Administrativ Office supplies	564.62 564.62	William Deatrick	28.50	E. C. Rober
Judicial Sheriff	004.02	George R. Thompson and Son, cement W. Oyler and Bro., lime and		Mrs. John and
Salary of Sheriff	3,000.00	cement	11.50	Charl John Mervi
Telephone	112.40 163.51	Total	482.25	Lewis
Office equipment, bond and association dues	994.34 245.96	Sheely Bros., cherries	10,00	Raym Charl
Total	5,507.71	C. H. Musselman Co., cherries William Seibert, cherries Glenn Hoke, peaches	4.50	jan Sallie
Coroner Fees, bond and inquestsTotal \$	668.59	Adams Orchard, peaches	12.00	Andre
Fees Prothonotary	1,045.30	John Knox, peaches		Anna Marie and
Equipment and Supplies Telephone Bond and convention expenses	462.46 83.45 35.00	berries C. L. Fetters, apples S. G. Bigham, apples	8.00 13.40 2.00	Jean wai
Total	annean control of the	George E. Hoffman, apples Boyd Lawver, apples	9.00 4.95	Mario Alver
Fees	1,632.45 93.34	M. T. Walter, apples	3.75 3.20 1.50	and Ora I
Office supplies and equipment	534.26	H. E. Brown, apples	158.36	Marie
Total	2,260.05	Gas and Oil Atlantic Refining CoTotal \$	343.92	Dora wai
Salary of stenographer	1,800.00 780.00 119.91	John C. Lower Co., groceries\$	1,653.97	Ruth
Telephone and telegraph Convention and association dues	159.55 50.00	John C. Lower Co., syrup Gettie'r Bakery, bread Lower's Store, butter	69.09 806.04 604.92	Wai Mary
Total\$	2,909.46	Levering Coffee Co	130.13	wai
Law Library\$ Jury commissioners and clerks	648.00 100.00	General Food Sales Co. R. T. Little Jacobs Brothers Store	85.31 73.15	Tot
Officers and court reporters Judge's secretary	706.30 832.00	Peoples Cash Store	50.48 46.49 42.92	TR
Jury fees	802.72 1,870.30 223.28	Burgoon and Yingling Swisher's Grocery	37.50 16.88	FOR
Proclamations and trial lists Telephone and Telegraph	223.28 267.19 113.05	Shaney's Meat Market	12.40 10.70	Balar Tax
Office equipment and supplies Other supplies and postage	598.74 159.90	Total	3,632.43	Outst
Total	6,321.48	George M. Zerfing\$ H. T. Maring	155.77 154.89	Outst
Court cases	1,052.82	Gettysburg Hardware Co C. L. Mehring	65.29 26.03	Per Sold Paid
Dismissed cases\$ Court cases	3.50 744.10	Raymond Group	31.72 12.00	Liens
Total \$ Correctional Probation and F	747.60	Total	445.70	Tot
Salaries of parole officers and expensesTotal \$	838.28	Robt. H. Durboraw, Supt.—Total\$ Insurance	234.25	Total Abate
Correctional and Penal Institut Pennsylvania Industrial Schools\$ Sleighton Farm School	2,586.07 1,037.48	John H. Basehore\$ Robert P. Snyder Independent Realty Co	231.44 225.60 54.00	Outst
House of the Good Shepherd	45.93 89.97	Milton R. Remmel	25.20	Outs! Outs! Tax
Western Penitentiary Eastern Penitentiary	2.580.10 5,432.22	Total\$ Institutional Care	536.24	Exon Balan
Alleghany County work house Philadelphia Protectory for Boys	625.82 83.25	Sylvan Heights Home\$ Martha Lloyd School	482.51 478.07	To
Total	1	House of the Good Shepherd Elwin Training School	70.68	Mrs. Geor
Paradise Protectory\$ Boys' Industrial Home	886.76 1,007.60 64.00	Total	1,061.26	Mrs.
Sylvan Heights Home Luzerne County Industrial School St. Michael Industrial School	983.84 29.40	James M. Landis, steers	910.30 520.89	Will Miss
Total	2,971.60	C. M. Wolf, steers	198.05 158.52 150.00	L. F
Matron County Jail	480.00 1,314.50	Howard Weikert, bull	150.00 128.40 116.10	Mrs. Chri
Other employees	1,314.50 366.65 788.12	Roy H. Heckenluber, baby chicks A. Dale Knouse, brood sow	60.00 59.20	Will Evel
Office supplies, groceries, meats	2,211.79	Paul S. Reaver, chickens	29.91	Tilm Miss
Fuel, light and water	73.18 751.23 44.93	Labor		Eug
Total		M. C. Shealer	860.07 171.86	T
Miscellaneous Superintendent of Schools\$	2,246.4	J. W. Peters Jesse W. Hoffman	121.07 116.00 88.80	
Vital statistics	578.50 1,602.11	John Zhea	66.29 57.34	Rec
Agriculture, County Farm Agent	2,000.0 1,772.4	O George E. Little	40.25 39.65	

Pvt. Joseph M. Musselman is with retroactive to April 1, applicable to S4E, Marracks 64, Squadron 3, M. A. the employes of 18 major breweries Det., N.A.T.T.C., Jacksonville, Fla. in western Pennsylvania. He said J. L. Plattenburg, Jr., now re-

PFC. Harry Tawney is now with Other industrial disturbances in the 346th M. P., E.G. Co., Hearne

Development of child care centers a strike of 300 employes of the Duff- T/5 Charles Dillman, Jr., is now

Group 601, Clearwater, Florida.

He has been selected to play on the Ft. Knox orchestra.

GETS SILVER STAR

ment by the Japanese and in an

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Harrisburg, May 14 (AP)-Me-Versuvius Studied morial services next Sunday at the Boalsburg shrine near State College Florida, visited Sunday at the home U. S. Employment service WednesLondon, May 13 (AP)—The Royal for 2,874 members of Pennsylvania's Board Helen day said 40 conscientious objectors Air Force, which is reported to have 28th Division will be highlighted by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hartzel, of to military service were placed on bombed Naples volcanic Mount the presence of Pierre Del Boal, son Hagerstown, spent the week-end at Pennsylvania dairy farms with an Vesuvius by accident in 1940 is of the shrine's founder and ambassa- Mrs. Marian L. Sheridan, transthe home of Mrs. Hartzel's mother, additional 20 expected to be assign-studying the possible effects of such dor to Bolivia, and Col. Moscoso, House of the Holy Child ed to the state within the next week. a bombing by design, it was dis-military representative of Bolivia's Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brillinger, of Three Pennsylvania counties— closed in the House of Commons President Enrique Penaranda. The Society of the 28th Division.

The division of the 28th Division.

	Bradford County Welfare C. L. Eicholtz, repairs to type-		R. W. Wentz and Son, supplies Burgoon and Yingling, plants Morris Wehrley, plants	10.50	R. H. Morris
5 00	writer R. W. Wentz, linoleum for wel- fare office Robert Johnson, janitor at wel-	23.00	J. W. Little, removing body York Motor Express, express	3.11	H. and James C. A.
5.00	fare office	12.75	rent	2.40	Mervi Soil o Mr. E
4.30	Note: The names of the children the names of the persons boardin and the names of the persons fur	coarded,	home	1.50	Sallie John Mrs.
7.13	clothing and supplies for individu- dren have been omitted from th	al chil- e fore-	Total	6,415.87	R. H Marie Anna
6.00	going statement in accordance with gestion from the Court that such a be protected from unnecessary pro-	children ublicity.	E. K. Markley, Esq., attorney\$ F. R. Bigham, Esq., attorney	185.00 605.00	H. St Mary R. H
4.00	Such information has been carefully and is of record for all proper and sary purposes.	l neces-	Total	790.00	A. F.
4.45 1.43 7.61	Clothing and Dry Goods Dougherty and Hartley		William M. Menges	16.50	Tot
2.80	G. C. Murphy and Co	53.62 15.63 17.09	Total	117.50	2 hor 2 bull 31 sh
9.13	Lanc-Bryant Co. Thomas Bros. Coffman Fisher Co.	0.00	Dr. Albert Woomer	24.85 22.00 10.00	230 b
0.00	Total	011.01	Dr. Bruce N. Wolff Dr. J. P. Rhodes Dr. John H. Watterman	8.00	lima bu. o beets,
7.50	C. M. Wolf, coal and lumber3 Scott Bros., coal	530.00	Dr. E. M. Green Dr. H. M. Hartman J. Ellis Musselman, dentist	5.50 2.00	2,198 263 p 503 h
6.88	Clyde Williams, coal		A. A. Martin, veterinarian	21.75	cucun pers, made.
	Robert E. Eicholtz		Plumbing and Repairs A. R. Levan and Son	169.93	838 1
1.90	Total	15.59	L. U. Collins and Son	196.23	corn, loads 14 ac
5.57	Metropolitan Edison Co\$ John F. Klinefelter	400.14	Printing and Postage Times and News Pub. Co\$ Gettysburg Compiler Co	12.60	killed made, made,
3.79	Diro-Test Corp. Ditzler and Trostle	39.74	Remmel's Print Shop East Berlin News New Oxford Item Co.	6.30	279 e
3.89	Joseph E. Smith H. and T. Electric Co. Total	4.85	L. C. Mortensen	80.53	
8.44	Britcher and Bender \$	165.15	Sherman's Store	75.62 70.59	Numb Admi Tot
8.60	Peoples Drug Store Fulton Mehring and Houser Co.	0.29	Lower's Store E. L. Weigle Haines Shoe Store	26.00 12.80 4.78	Died Disch
3.80	Adams Co. Farm Bureau	695,35 280,97	G. W. Myers	1,00	Numb
5.92	Zeigler Bros. L. C. Plank Roy Weaner, seed corn	970 98	Room Rent for Relief Mary RamerTotal \$ Tobacco and Cigars	137.50	Admi Tot
8.04 7.25	G. R. Thompson and Son	9.01	John C. Lower	ity	
7.40 8.75	Oyler and Spangler	157.41	Edgar K. Markley, attorney Franklin R. Bigham, attorney Dr. C. G. Crist, physician	87.50 437.50 275.00	Numl Total Dec
52.19	York Stone Supply Co	59.84	George P. Taylor, commissioner J. Arthur Boyd, commissioner E. C. McDannell, commissioner	802.64 808.40 804.44	Meal: Lodg
64.62	H. Earl Pitzer George R. Thompson and Son, cement	28.50 46.05	Robert H. Durboraw, supt Mrs. R. H. Durboraw, matron John Eyler and wife, farmer	1,091.00	AC
00.00	W. Oyler and Bro., lime and cement	11.50	and nurse Charles Lawver and wife, nurses John Shepherd and wife, nurses	1,175.00 220.00 920.00	Fees,
33.51 94.34	Total Fruits and Berries Sheely Bros., cherries \$	482.25 25.36	Mervin Eyler and wife, nurses Lewis Bell and wife, farmer and nurse Raymond Group and wife, nurses	970.00 825.00 387.50	Fees, Fees, ter
15.96	W. W. Boyer, cherries C. H. Musselman Co., cherries William Seibert, cherries	10.20 16.25 4.50	Charles Overholtzer and wife, janitor and chief cook	170.00 491.94	Fees,
58.59	Adams Orchard, peaches	18.25 12.00 8.75	Sallie Benton, chief cook	228.00 354.50 228.00	Fees,
45.30 52.46	John Knox, peaches Charles L. Wagaman, huckle- berries	6.25 8.00	Marie Anderson, assistant cook and waitress	59,36	Tax Payn
83.45	C. L. Fetters, apples S. G. Bigham, apples George E. Hoffman, apples	13.40 2.00 9.00	Jean Sanders, assistant cook and waitress Marion Sanders, assistant cook	52.00 23.94	To
32.45	Boyd Lawver, apples	4.95 3.75 3.20	Alverna Cary, assistant cook and waitress Ora Deatrick, assistant cook and	72.00	
93.34	Total	1.50	Marie Thomas, assistant cook	20.00 55.50	Tota
60.05	Gas and Oil Atlantic Refining CoTotal \$	343.92	and waitress Dora Shank, assistant cook and waitress	10.41	Edna Box
80.00 19.91 59.55	John C. Lower Co., groceries\$ John C. Lower Co., syrup Gettie'r Bakery, bread	1,553.97 69.09 806.04	Ruth Bowling, assistant cook and waltress Nancy Little, assistant cook and waitress	10.00	Atto Bala
09.46	Levering Coffee Co.	604.92 130.13 92.45	Mary Little, assistant cook and waitress	65.34	То
48.00	General Food Sales Co	85.31 73.15 50.48	Total\$	7	Fees
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70.30 23.28 67.19	Swisher's Grocery Gettysburg Ice and Storage Co. Shaney's Meat Market	16.88 12.40 10.70	Balance January 5, 1942	23,204.82	Atto
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98.74 59.90	Total	3,632.43	Tax Duplicate for 1942	51,906.71 12,352.23 6,287.64	AC
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45 tons hay, 90 tons ensilage, 22
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1, 8,890 lbs. pork killed, 300 lbs. butter
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S. C. LOTT (Seal) J. S. WOLFE (Seal) HIRAM H. THOMAS (Seal) County Auditors

ASSOCIATION

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Townships
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lestown, 2W, M. C. Warehime 182.50
estown, 1W, S. H. Weaver 205.00
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Menallen Twp., C. D. McCauslin ... 380.00
Mt. Joy Twp., Lloyd T. Snyder ... 255.00
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CHURCH SERVICES

Gettysburg

The County

Service with Lesson-Sermon, Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

a. m. Services the first Wednesday tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from

St. Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 with sermon by Dr. A. A. Kelly at Future," at 10 a. m. a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m. sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Bible school at 10:30 a. m. A. M. E. Zion

The Rev. J. Spurill, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship sermon at 11 a. m.; Christian En- and reception of members at 10:30 tor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. deavor at 6 p. m.; worship with a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. sermon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:30 p. m.

Foursquare Gospel

pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek meeting at 8 p. m. service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday. prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m. Church of the Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; quet at 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; vespers with special Youth Day service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, mother and daughter banquet at 6:30 p. m. Friday, junior choir at vine service at 10:30 a. m. 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 7 p. m. Presbyterian

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor.

church, nursery and kindergarten at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon. "Seeking Perfection," at 10:30 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.: worship with sermon by the Rev. Raymond F. Wieder at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 7 p. m.; meeting of the Virginia Bowers Missionary society at 8 p. m. Tuesday, meeting the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Morris Stansbury and Mrs. Joseph Mumper as leaders. Wedprayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7 p. m.; Sunday ship with sermon at 11 a. m. school orchestra at 7:30 p. m. Friday, junior choir rehearsal at 6

First Methodist Church school at 9:20 a. m.; wor- p. m. annual convention of the First Dis-School association at 2 p. m.; a.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m. pastor's class at 6:30 p. m.; vesper class at the home of Mrs. Victor A mission will open May 16 and will from India, will show pictures and Chamberlain, West Broadway, at continue until May 23. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek room at 7:30 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; p. m. Monday, Boy Scouts at 7 a. m. ice Guild at 2:30 p. m.

FATALLY BURNED

Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP)-A water heater explosion in the basement of his home fatally burned twoyear-old Ralph Forner, Jr., of Coraopolis. Mrs. Ethel Forner, 20, the the basement, was badly burned.

ARREST P. O. JANITOR

Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP)-Postal inspectors disclosed the arrest of ship with sermon at 11 a.m. an Aliquippa post office janitor and pons good for 6,935 gallons of gaso- Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship ditions will be made known. The inspectors said coupons with sermon at 8 p. m. good for 51,000 gallons of gasoline St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. York Springs Lutheran

Chestnut Grove Lutheran

Mt. Carmel United Brethren

The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sun-Mt. Hope United Brethren

Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wor-The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Sat- day, confessions at 4 and 7 p. m. Sheely's United Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; woryoung people's crusader meeting at ship and reception of new members 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer Communion at 10:30 a. m. Wed-

> Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a m Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed,

Gettysburg R. D. Rev. Howard Schley Fox. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; Friday, mother and daughter ban-

McKnightstown

Church school at 10:30 a. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wormorning worship at 10:45 a. m. with ship with sermon, "Including the

> Cline's United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mt. Zion United Brethren ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Zion Evangelical Reformed.

m.; Church school at 9:50 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pasp. m.; senior choir rehearsal at 7 tor. Church school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Christian Free- tor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wordom," at 10 a. m.; worship with ship with sermon at 8 p. m. Thurs-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford trict of the Adams County Sunday tor. Worship with sermon at 9 ing worship at 10;30 a.m. with

Methodist Youth Fellowship and St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford ing of Mrs. Tate's Sunday school a. m.; May procession at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist, New Oxford

and Bible study. Mummert's Meeting House

worship with sermon, "Living Like mon, "Comfort and Comforting," by day, May 15, 1943, 3 o'clock P. M., Free Men," at 10:45 a. m.; young Elder Michael Kurtz, at 9:30 a. m.; on the premises of said Craig S. people's outdoor meeting with picnic sermon, "I Will Come Again," by Rogers, known as the Biglerville

> ship service. Emanuel Reformed, Hampton

worship service

mother, who was washing clothes in Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship TRACT NO. 2: Lot of ground with sermon at 10 a.m. Upper Bermudian Lutheran.

Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m.;

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; people of the church. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Hampton Reformed Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; no Christ Reformed, Littlestown

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship Mortals and Immortals," at 10:30 ship with sermon at 11 a.m.; Chris- worship with sermon, "Our Great with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Responsibility," at 10:15 a. m. followed by choir rehearsal.

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship mon at 10 a. m. Bible school at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Forecasts for the

Salem United Brethren

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; pastor. Official board meeting at 8:30 a. m.; worship with sermon ship with sermon at 11 a. m. at 9 a. m.: Bible school at 10 a. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren

The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pas-Idaville United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with infant baptism at 2:30 ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.;

urday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy

St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas- at 9:30 a. m. tor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian

ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- ing at the parsonage at 8 p. m.

shipship with sermon at 7:30 p. m Holtzschwamm Lutheran The Rev. Elwood Johnson, pastor elect. Divine service at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield theran World Action appeal and terday. Christian Family Sunday observance \$17,071. May 23. Choir rehearsal this eve-

Bendersville Methodist The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor.

Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a.m.; worship

Wenksville Methodist Church school at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon and dedication of service flag at 2 p. m. followed by official Sunday school at 9:30 a. m .; wor- board and Church board of educa-

Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply The Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, pas- pastor. Worship with sermon, "See-Worship with sermon at 9 ing and Not Seeing," at 9:15 a. m.;

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor Church school at 10:15 a. m .; wor- ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m .; Christian Endeavor business meet-

ing and nature study at 2 p. m. Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pas-

day service Sunday, June 6. Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: mornsermon by the Rev. U. A. Guss; at 2:30 p. m., combined meeting of the Missionary society and Young Luther Slifer, returned missionary

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943 At 3 o'clock P. M.

The undersigned, Craig S. Rogers J. Monroe Danner, elder. Ser- will offer at Public Sale on Satur-Biglerville, Adams County, Pa., the The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. located in Biglerville, Pa.:

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; no wor- TRACT NO. 1: Lot of ground 40x165 ft. situated on the Southwest corner of South Main and West Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; no York Streets in the Borough of Biglerville, improved with a three-story brick building, known as the Bigler-

> 66x165 ft. situated on the South side of West York Street, at the intersection of Penn Street, imwor- proved with frame barn. A very desirable location for building lots. The sale commences at 3 o'clock

> > PUBLIC SALE

CRAIG S. ROGERS

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1 O'CLOCK The undersigned will sell at public sale at 332 West High Street, Gettysburg, the following:

Personal Property

Home Comfort range; New Home ewing machine: Grev Bar Electric washing machine; bedroom suite; two beds springs and mattresses buffet; bureau; drop-leaf table stands; wash bewl and pitchers; oil heater; linoleum rugs; rag carpet; rocking chairs; plank bottom chairs; dishes; pots; pans; all kinds of bed clothing; screen door; step ladder; Victrola; lamps; tubs; wash wringer; quilting frames; shoe maker tools; all kinds of tools; desk; clocks; Big Ben alarm clock; two radios, one Air Calstic, five tube; lot of articles too numerous to men-

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tion. Terms Cash

speak about India; Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, box social by young

St. Ignatius' Catholic Buchanan Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Fairfield Mennonite

The Rev. A. W. Geigley, pastor. Mummasburg Mennonite

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor

Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield Mass with children's Communion at seeds and will grow several plants. 9 a. m.; baptisms at 1 p. m. Satur- Sow them not over six seeds to the which it is difficult to protect them. on Holy days at 5:30 and 7 a. m.

Bender's Lutheran The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor, with the soil.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

\$3,000 BULL

Newville, Pa., May 14 (AP)-Ralph Beaver Strassburger, Norristown At this distance the beets will publisher and owner of the Nor-The Rev. E. G. Colestock, pastor, mandy farms, paid \$3,000 for Penn-Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; The hurt Fulfillment, five-year-old pure-Service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian En- bread Ayreshire bull, at a dispersal deavor societies at 7:30 p. m. Lu- sale of the John F. Stamy herd yes-

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> The Victory garden programme should be planned to enable nearly every beet seed sown to grow into a usable plant. This is possible by sowing thinly and allowing all plants ned out can be used

Beet seeds are large and soft: The Rev. John J. Onofrey, pastor, each "seed" in fact is a cluster of inch in a half inch drill, and firm but which does little damage as a Week-day mass at 7:30 a. m. Mass the soil well over them, because the rule seeds are rough and air pockets easily form, preventing close contact ed to have brought the art of tan-

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship | First thinning may be delayed unning leather to a high state of perwith sermon, "The Church at Work," til the roots have begun to thicken fection. and the leaves are two inches or Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; wor- long as the leaves remain tender, a ship with sermon, "The Church at dish of beet greens cooked with the Work," at 11 a. m.; Christian En- tiny beets will be a delight as well deavor at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, as one of the most nourishing dishes midweek community prayer meet- of the season. Thin gradually all along the row, using the excess plants, until the individual plants are four to six inches apart, depending on the fertility of your garden. Easily Stored

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sweet even when they reach several their best, however, when not over Jacksonville, Fla., May 14 (AP)- 1,800,000 rounds from a 50 calibre wo inches in diameter, and many The Pennsylvania Legion post which airplane cannon-was saved from gardeners plan to use them before apologized to John L. Lewis must they exceed this size, and make suc- be ousted or Roane Waring will recession plantings to provide a con-sign as national commander of the tinuous harvest. For canning, the American Legion, he declared here small beets are preferable. The har- last night in an address to the vest from one sowing will extend Florida state convention.

be sown especially, thinned out for a denunciation by Waring. The gradually and harvested in one day Legion commander immediately when they have reached the desired asked for an investigation. size, and the canning erew is ready | Waring said he was in favor of

unionism-"the kind that appeals Beets are easily stored for winter to honest, patriotic American citiin a root cellar, or in earthen pits, zens, not the ilk led by John L. and will keep as well as carrots. Lewis.

to attack them in home gardens, Professional scribes do a large and few insects bother them. Color- business throughout all of Africa, less patches on the leaves are likely penning letters for those who have to be caused by a leaf miner, against not learned to write.

FAT FROM FURS

Harrisburg, May 14 (AP)-More than 94 tons of fat-which would produce enough glycerine to fire fur-bearing animals by trappers and fur dealer last fall, the state Game commission reported today.

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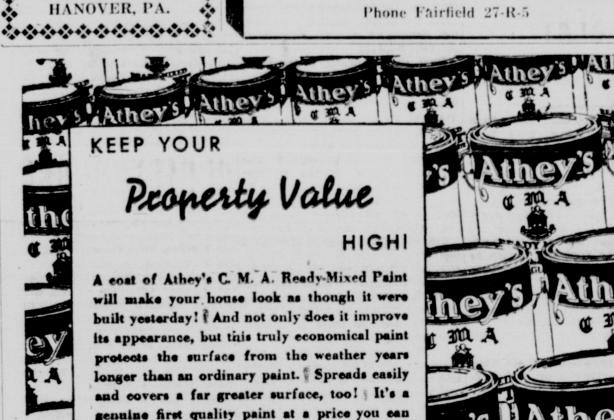
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nesday, prayer service at 8 p. m.

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Wednesday, prayer service at 7:45 The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor-

Cashtown Church school at 9:30 a. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed, Fairfield Church school at 9:30 a. m.; di-

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor, ning at 7:30 o'clock sermon by Dr. Henry Seymour Children," at 10:30 a. m. Wednes- Worship with sermon, "We Would Brown, vice president of the Prince- day, meeting of the Women's Mis- See Jesus," at 9:15 a. m.; Church ton Theological seminary; no eve- sionary society at the home of Mrs. school at 10:15 a. m.

D. Walker Woods at 2 p. m. Mt. Tabor United Brethren The Rev. George E. Snyder, pas- with sermon at 11 a. m. followed by Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; junior tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; meeting of the Church school board worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.; of education. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Arendtsville

Biglerville First Lutheran, New Oxford

The Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor, sermon, "The Lord Reigneth," at 7 day, prayer service at 8 p. m. All-The Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pas-

The Rev. Robert R. Hartnett, passervice at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, meet- tor. Masses at 7:30 a. m. and 10 People's organization when the Rev.

service in the junior room at 7:30 | The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. p. m. Friday, meeting of Boy Scout Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wortroop 77 in the youth department ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, midweek prayer service

supper at Spangler's Spring at 6 Elder Reuben Brumbaugh, at 10:30 Hotel property in the Borough of p. m. Wednesday, Women's Serv- St. John's Reformed, New Chester following described real estate all

> Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor ville Hotel.

the recovery of stolen ration cou- The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. P. M., at which time terms and con-

had been stolen from the post office. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

On Tax Abatement

Washington, May 14 (AP)-The

Senate pointed today toward a

showdown on income tax abate-

ment with a shifting tide of senti-

ment leaving the Administration's

best strategists in doubt about the

Members had before them an

amendment by Senator Ellender (D-

La) to the new pay-as-you-go reve-

nue bill which would require pay-

ment of a full year's back taxes in

10 semi-annual installments begin-

to reach a final vote during the day

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> aged lady. Apply Butt's Diner, May 14, 1938. Buford avenue, next to the Esso Station

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cook or waitress. Apply County

WANTED: WAITRESS AND SODA dispenser, experience not necesdispenser, experience not necessary, \$15.00 and meals. Write Letter "781," Times office.

woman. Hotel Gettysburg.

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WANTED WANTED: RIDERS TO LETTER-

kenny, working hours between 8 and 4:30 p. m. Apply Lincoln Logs, Lincoln Highway east.

MARKETS Local Prices

APPLES—Market steady for good stock, d., Pa., V., W. Va., bu. bas. U. S. 1s. elicious, 2½-in min., \$3-3.50, few gher; full ripe, \$2-2.25; Romes, 2½-in. in., \$2.50-3.50, few higher; Starks, 2½-min., \$2-2.50, few higher; Winesaps, 250-64, which is the starks of the star 14.-in. min., \$3.50—4; various various, best. \$1.75—2.25, few livasty, \$1.25—1.50. Boxes, 1½ bu. aps. U. S. 1s. \$4—4.25. Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs

upplies of good to fancy quality eggs still n excess of trade needs. Cheap eggs had air demand. Wholesale prices on com-nercial grades: Fancy, large whites, 291/2

mercial grades: Fancy, large whites, 38½ 40c.; mediums, 38—39c.; extras, large, mixed colors, 40½c.; mediums, 36½—37c.; light, 35½—36c.; standards, 37½—38c.; undergrades, 36½—37c. Receipts, 3,681 cases, 3,145 by truck. BUTTER (preliminary market)—Market ruled firm. Open market trading being reduced gradually. Some dealers rationing to ome extent, however, demand not quite as tive generally as same period last week. ve generally as same period last week. U.S. Steel

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock LIVE POULTRY (prices include com-nission)—Receipts very light, Market firm, proilers and fryers, 30—32c.; fowl, 27—

CATTLE-300; holdovers 100 not in-

CATTLE—300; holdovers 100 not included. Slow, steady steer trade; heifers carce, steady; cows moderately active, tendy; bulls fairly active, steady; load holce 1,380-pound steers, \$17; truck lot 170 pounds same price; bulk mostly good of choice 940-1,180 pounds, \$15.60—16.50; we medium grades, \$14.50; few medium leifers, \$13—14; canner cows. \$7—8.50; helly kinds under \$7; cutter and common, \$9—11; medium, \$11.50—12.50, few 0\$13; beef bulls quotable, \$15—16; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, \$13.25 and totockers or freeders offered.

CALVES—200. Active, steady; choice, \$17—17.50; medium and good, \$14—15.50;

ket is shown by the following prices

of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with EGGS (wholesale prices)—Market irgular, but weak in most quarters. Resorted outside demand steadied to some Reth Steel 2100 cm 200 Ruby A. Kane, Arendtsville, Mrs. Beth Steel Boeing Douglas DuPont Gen Elec 4800 37 36% Gen Motors Penna RR 2000 31 5100 17% 16% to Repub. Steel Std. Oil, N. J. 4100 561/4 551/2 4800 551/4 545/8

New York Eggs New York, May 14 (AP)-Eggs, 645.917: steady.

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WANTED: AT ONCE, SMALL family to rent one-half of eight and Mrs. H. E. Shellenberger room house on farm located onequarter of mile from Aspers. Low rental. Write Arthur C. Sheely,

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May 14, 15. WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANGing. Harry Gilbert.

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RUMMAGE SALE: PRINCE OF Peace Parish House, High street, Saturday, May 15th, 8 a. m.

WILL BE AT FARMERS' MARKET Saturday morning with spring lettuce grown under glass. John Garretson.

ANOTHER BIG 500 CARD PARTY. Barlow Fire Co., May 18, 8:30 p. m. 41/2 miles south of Gettysburg on route 134.

SEE MRS. JESSE SHRYOCK, 34 E. Stevens street for Famise Foundation Garments. Agent for five with relatives at Everett. years and will call at homes for measuring and fitting.

IN MEMORIAM In loving remembrance of my dear husband, Charles O. Harmon, who

His smiling face and pleasant way week-end with relatives in West Are a pleasure to recall. APPLY He had a kindly word for each,

And died beloved by all. Some day I hope to meet him. Some day I know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land,

> Sadly missed by his wife Mrs. C. O. Harmon

Never to part again.

LEGAL NOTICES

Gettysburg, Pa.
All persons indebted to said estate are hereby required to make prompt settlement and all persons having claims against the same are hereby requested to present them to the undersigned Executrix without delay.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner. In the gruelling hours that followed, Penny herself was far from to the undersigned Executrix without delay.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner. In the gruelling hours that followed, Penny herself was far from against him. ELIZABETH A. JOHNSON.

Executrix, 410 Orange Street, Wilmington, N. C.

John P. Butt, Esq., Her Attorney,

Gettysburg, Pa. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re estate of Anna C. Gulden, late of e Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County Letters testamentary on the estate of above named decedent having been ly granted to the undersigned by the egister of Wills of Adams County. Penn-lvania, all persons indebted to said estate

equested to make immediate payment them without delay unto Executor of the last will and testa-ment of Anna C. Gulden, deceased, Address: Biglerville, Pa. Swope, Brown and Swope.

Geftysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op association, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat

Barley

Stracks

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Barley

Brown Eggs

White Eggs

APPLES-Market steady for good stock,
Md., Pa., V. W. Va., bu bas. U. S. 1s.

Delicious, 2145-in. min., \$3-3.50, few higher; full ripe, \$2-2.25; Romes, 2145-in.

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Wheat

\$1.50

Barley

\$2.50

\$3.65

\$1.30-140 lbs., \$13.65-13.90; 140-150

\$1bs., \$13.85-14.10; 150-160 lbs., \$14.30-220

\$14.30; 160-180 lbs., \$14.25-14.50; 180-220

\$1bs., \$14.50-14.75; 220-240 lbs., \$14.40
\$14.65; 240-260 lbs., \$14.40
\$14.30; 160-180 lbs., \$14.40
\$14.55; 240-260 lbs., \$14.40
\$14.55; 240-260 lbs., \$14.40
\$14.55; 240-260 lbs., \$13.15-13.65.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP-50. Nominally steady; receipts
too meager to make accurate test of the
market; good and choice wooled and
spring lambs quotable, \$17.50-18; medium,
\$15.50-17; cull and common, \$11-14;
choice slaughter ealves, \$11-14

Grain, \$2.50-3.50, few higher; Starks, 212-10

Today's New York Stocks

Continued From Page 1)

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Identification and the common and selected as chairmedium weighty slaughter calves, \$14.05
18.36-18.10-1 Today's New York Stocks include M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville; Today's trend of the Stock Mar- Miles A. Biesecker, Franklin township; Walter Swisher, Cumberland township, and H. C. Brinton, Berwick township.

3100 63% 62% R. C. Lighter, Oak Ridge; Mrs 1200 1818 17% Robert Bream, Gettysburg R. D., 1500 73% 73 and Mrs. Clarence Waybright were 400 68% 66% selected for the children's enter-400 149% 149 tainment committee.

The board voted to petition the 7100 51% 51 county commissioners for \$25 a year 301/s for secretarial services.

Mother Arrested On School Charge

Mrs. Mayanna Townsend, Breck-Mixed colors: fancy to extra enridge street, was arrested Thursfancy, 4014-41; extras, 40; storage day on a charge of violating the packed firsts, 3914; graded firsts, 39; school law by not sending her

Abbottstown

Abbottstown-PFC Edward Meckley, Maine, visited over the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr

Pyt. Harry Spangler, Alabama who had just returned to camp, was 1118 Riverside Ave., Baltimore, Md. called home again on account of

the illness of his father-in-law. Mrs. Hattie Davis, Mrs. Ralph Davis and daughter, Rita, and Miss (LEADER Anna Shortino were guests at the right!

White Leghorns and home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butt. Sunday.

342. J. Earl Plank Poultry Farm, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Hanover, Gettysburg R. 2. Phone 931-R-21, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zeigler spent ing fingertips. Sunday at the home of Mr. Zeigler's parents in Spring Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grim, York,

were recent guests at the home of The baseball game between Ab-

day resulted in a score of 11 to 1 in

favor of Abbottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf and Penny sat up. daughter were recent guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bit- aged to save from the water."

tinger, Hanover R. D. Mr. and Mrs. E. Sipling, Hanover, Mrs. Jennie Hamm.

Hunterstown - A Mother's Day program will be given in the Methodist church, Sunday, May 16 at 3 p. m. Prizes to be given to oldest mother, youngest mother and the

largest family present Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler and son, John, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sadler. Mr. and Mrs. Russel in the river, Walker. Hanover, visited at the

Mrs. Hannah Smith is visiting Miss Gladys Taughinbaugh spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

same place Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edward Taughinbaugh. Mrs. Annie Graves, Mrs. George Graves and Miss Ruby Graves, Han-Misses Margaret and Nina Wolford, le Frene's shack?" Mrs. Henry Hutter spent the

Mt. Hope

Kump and daughter. Miss Freda Kump, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert and children, of Hanover.

Lawrence Sites, of Washington, THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS spent the week-end with his family. on hard road in Adams county.

For information, call Gettysburg

FARMER AND HIS WIFE FOR the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County.

Mrs. John Degroft and daughter, the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County.

Mrs. Edith Reed, and granddaughattendant; also man and wife for Pennsylvania, deceased.

Take Notice that the Register of ter, Peggy Reed, Mont Alto, spent attendants; girl or woman for wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, has Sunday at the home of Miss Bessie Kump and her brother, Sam Kump, worry. I can remember enough to Penny said faintly.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner, find Bill all right." and son, Fairfield R. D., have moved and warm again," Cleve said. "No "Blamed few miles, I'm afraid." to the A. W. Geigley farm, Virginia rest until then."

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to see Cleve's worried upside down sun. The breeze was cool.

face above her, framed in sky, When she stirred in his arms, clothing. he said, "Thank heaven, you're all

"Am I?" asked Penny doubtfully.

sharply

She sighed.

"You're awake," he said. bottstown and New Oxford on Sun- unfortunately, this is no dream." firmly, on the bank, and walked off. smiled, too.

"Where are you going?

squeezed it out as she went.

self energetically. Drops sparkled Waldorf," said Penny, from his coat. He frisked after Penny and Cleve.

of the contents of the grub box was eyes before he turned from her and ed. In this method, pure oxygen is

Cleve's arm, "I'm sorry," she said, saw were bothering him. Cleve ed at present in the air forces, he "It's all my fault. We're in a fix, would never say. He was like Bill, said, "but although useful it has by aren't we?" "Yes"

come? "Maybe fifty miles."

WANTED: RELIABLE, MIDDLE- departed this life five years ago, over, spent Sunday afternoon with between Hudson's Hope and Pierre hard going this morning, this develop a pressure suit for dive "That's right."

> ward?' His dark eyes flicked her face. line, What do you think?"

"I'm for going on, of course," said the woods," Cleve said. "We could Penny "So am I. But it won't be a Mt. Hope-Mr. and Mrs. John pleasant stroll. Canoe gone. Food couldn't. All she could do was to ahead. reduced to the minimum. Rough pick up her heavily-booted feet. A few minutes later they stagterrain. No ammunition

> directions in her shirt pocket. She encouraged her, made jokes. But in one hand, felt for it, brought out a soggy sheet fatigue masked his own face. His veined with running ink. "Our directions-look!" Cleve patted her arm. "Don't

Cleve joined her.

underbrush and over driftwood. Penny came up out of blackness clouds gathered and covered the

Once Penny shivered in her damp

"Walk faster" commanded Cleve 'Cleve, I can't. I'm dead.'

She felt wet and cold, and her head on. If you don't, you'll get chilled.' Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kitzmiller and throbbed dismally. Her hand flut- "And if I do," said Penny grimtered up to touch Cleve's lean ly, "I merely fall apart. Maybe you cheek, still glistening from the river, shouldn't have bothered fishing me chine. A muscle jerked under her brush- out of the river. Cleve.'

Up ahead, the little husky paused "Don't do that!" said Cleve in his tireless sniffing and trailing of smells, to look back at them 'Why not? I just wanted to see | Cleve laughed. "Wolf's having "and tamely in a canoe.

He put her down gently, but Penny. In spite of her fatigue, she Chicago.

"To take stock of what I man- siderably profanity, to hammer the low air pressure or lack of oxygen can of beans open with a sharp at high altitudes. He declared that Philadelphia, May 14 (AP)-Ruth Penny rose and straggled after. rock. Both the can opener and his the "ideal method of combatting Beidman, five, was killed last night Her boots oozed at every step. Her jack-knife had been lost in the them-the use of the sealed pres- when she fell beneath the wheels of were recent guests at the home of plastered-down hair dripped. She canoe disaster. They ate the beans sure cabin plane—has thus far been a truck-trailer. with relish.

> Wolf appeared from a thicket. This tastes better than many a explained the pressure mechanism yapping. He paused to shake him- dinner I've had with Powell at the and the sealing materials would add

> "You've got some bean juice on and in bombers their added weight your chin, tot," said Cleve shortly, would reduce the bomb load. Cleve was looking down ruefully Penny looked at him in surat a little pile of things on the prise. A moment before he'd been shore. Penny's soaked bedroll gay and companionable. Now his ing "decompression sickness"—one The first aid kit she had brought brown face had settled into graven. for Bill. A can of flour, beans, and inscrutable lines. She caught a rice. The bacon was gone. Most glimpse of pain deep in his brown stood up. Perhaps, she thought, Penny reached a timid hand to those old wounds he'd got in War-

"We'd better get going," he said. 'I figure it's twenty-five miles to "How far do you think we've Moose creek and the Indian encampment there. We haven't come more than four or five.

"Then—we're just about midway | They went on. If it had been afternoon was pure torture. They bomber pilots, with different preshad to scale cliffs or wade perilously "Well-do we go back, or for- in the stony-bottomed, fast-swirling to offset the rush of blood toward water in order to follow the shore-

lose our way.

"I don't dare try cutting through

laboriously and set them down gered into the warming circle of Penny nodded soberly. Sudden- again. Step by step-each one an a campfire. A man rose to greet ly she remembered the map and accomplishment. Cleve helped her, them, a pan full of crisping bacon movements were as dogged, nearly,

as Penny's were. "I've simply got to rest for a bit, draw another map, I think. We'll She sank down on a fallen log

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGlaugh!in "We'll have to walk ourselves dry "I'd hate to say," he said

They got up after a while and He carried Penny's bed-roll and went on. Penny moved forward the food. Penny, her first aid kit, automatically through a fog of The pulse rate of a newborn in- As they struggled along the river- weariness. The sun inched lower, bank, climbing, descending, through Shadows stretched.

SHIPS SUPERIOR Showdown Nears

Chicago, May 14 (AP) - Development of airplanes, accelerated by the war, has made planes superior to the men who fly them, says a "You've got to," he said. "Come medical professor, and improvements in aviation await new methods of protecting the human ma-

ning next March 15. Although the war has brought The Ellender amendment encounadvances in medicine as well as in tered strong opposition from Chairaviation, the nature of air fighting man George (D-Ga) of the Finance committee, who had proposed abatemakes it impossible for fliers to ment of 75 per cent of a year's tax, if I were awake-if you were real." the time of his life. To him, this benefit from many of the important as well as from supporters of the is a lot more fun than riding medical improvements, said Dr. modified "skip a year" bill, Henry T. Ricketts, assistant profes- George told reporters he did not We didn't ride so tamely," said sor of medicine at the University of know whether it would be possible

> Most ailments due to flying, he because of many other amendments At noon they were ravenously said yesterday, in a lecture at the in the offing, hungry. Cleve managed, with con- university, are the result either of impractical in military flying." He too much weight to a pursuit plane,

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The medical method of prevent-"bends"-also is impractical in military flying, Dr. Ricketts declarbreathed before a flight.

no means eliminated the trouble. One of the difficulties is that under combat conditions, in which interceptor planes must take off at a moment's notice, there is often insufficient time.

the feet and legs when pulling out of a dive, have as yet failed to produce an adequate model.

Suddenly Cleve shouted Penny didn't answer because she "Smoke!" See-above those spruce

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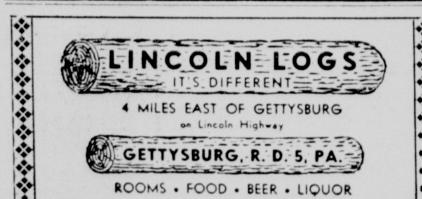
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10:30-Symphonette

11:15-N. Olmsted 11:30-Smith Orch.

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8:15-Ted Steele 8:30-Pegeen 8:55-News 9:00-Imogene 9:15-Medicine

9:30-News 9:45-C. Wilson 10:00-Rainbow H. 11:00-News 11:15-Talk 11:30-Army Band

12:00-Variety 12:30-News 12:45-Duffy Or.

:15-Rangers :30-Jerome Orch. :00-McIntire Or.

:00-Concert :30-Shady Valley

:00-J. Gambling

7:45-Answer Man

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5-Venuti Orch

45-Quintet 00-Stopak Orch. 00-Heidt Orch. 45-Sol Lewis

-Message)-The Falcon

:30-Bands :00-News :15-Talley Time :45-Betty Renn

6:00-News

:00-News

:16-Music

8:30-Shopping 8:45-A. Hawley

:30-Navy Band :00-News :30-Billie Burke

2:00-Theater

11:30-Playhouse

5:15-Gray Orch. 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News

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4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-Family Time 6:15-News 6:30-Sports 6:45-Music

:00-Waring Orch. :15-News :30-Roth Orch. 7:45-Kaltenborn 8:00-L. Manners 8:30-Hit Parade 9:00-Waltz Time

9:30-Quiz 10:00-Tommy Riggs 10:20-News Awards 10:45-Elmer Davis 11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness 11:30-Sketch 710k-WOR-422M. 4:30-Food Forum :00-News :15-J. Gambling :30-Highway

5:30-Highway 6:45-Superman 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 7:00-F. Lewis 7:00-F. Lewis 7:30-Keep Ahead 8:00-Cal Tinney 3:15-News 3:30-Sherlock H. 9:00-G. Heatter 9:15-News 9:30-Double

0:00-J. Hughes 0:15-Ellington Or. 0:30-P. Schubert 0:45-Lyman Orch.

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4:00-Matinee 4:15-A. L. Miles 4:30-B. Baldwin 4:45-"Sea Hound" 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Cap. Midnight 6:00-News

:15-G. Fields 30-Piano 45-Elmer Davis 00-News 15-Vocalist

880k-WABC-675M.

4:00-News 4:15-Green Valley 4:30-Vocalist 4:45-Talk 5:00-M. Carroll :00-News

6:15-Duncans 6:30-W. Cassel 6:45-World Today 7:00-Mystery 7:15-Secret Weapon 7:30-Easy Aces 7:45-"Mr. Keen"

8:00-Kate Smith 8:30-Thin Man 9:00-Playhouse 9:30-'Brew'er Boy' :45-Elmer Davis

SATURDAY 660k-WEAF-4-4M.

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News 8:45-Quiz 9:00-Variety 0:00-Quartet 0:30-N. Revell :00-News 12:15-Consumers 12:30-Mirth 1:00-Victory 1:15-Quartet 1:30-Stopak Orch. 1:45-M. Beatty 2:00-Roy Shield

:45-Tall

3:00-A. F. Band 3:30-Lyrics 4:00-Rhythm

:30-Science :45-Health :30-FOB Detroit 6:00-News 6:15-Platform 6:45-Vocal Trio :00-Report :30-Bob Hawk 8:00-Duo 8:30-Hobby Lobby 10:45-E. Farrell 11:00-News 11:15-Krupa Orch.

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WAR RENEWS IN JUNGLE TRAILS OF NEW GUINEA

Allied Headquarters in Australia. May 13 (AP)-Jungle trails now are astir with clashes of Japanese and Allied patrols below Salamaua, New Guinea, a possible prelude to renewal of the land fighting which subsided in January after the Allies conquered Buna.

Salamaua, on a one-mile isthmus extending into the Huon gulf, is the first Japanese base of importance on the New Guinea northeast coast above Buna, 150 miles distant. To the south of the town is a good airdrome, once the starting point for the amazing air ferry service over the mountains to New Guinea's gold

quarters reported "intensified clashes are occurring between small advanc-12 miles south of Salamaua. spokesman elaborated, saving that Tuesday an Australian detachment was surrounded for a time but broke through the Japanese ring. Jap's Grip Weakened

were defeated decisively at Wau, 35 miles southwest on February 11.

Japan's precarious position around low-flying Allied attack planes Clair I. Mumper. which have made as many as 40 passes in one day to rake enemy positions with machinegun and cannon fire. Allied air power also has weakened Japan's grip on Salamaua itself by pouncing upon ship convoys bringing men and supplies.

Yesterday the Japanese, in their third straight day of small scale raiding, sent nine bombers against Allied-held Merauke on the south coast of Dutch New Guinea. The communique admitted some damage and casualties.

Hampton

8:30-U. Close 8:45-Song Spinners 9:00-Theatre ters, Mrs. J. H. Evans and Mrs. Synod at Harrisburg. 11:00-News 11:15-Trace Orch. 11:30-Messner Orch. Maurice Lookinbill, York.

ter's mother, Mrs. Annie Dicks.

church, Sunday.

visitors of Mrs. Harry Albert.

Lester Leas, York; Mr. and Mrs. Sipling. Aubrev Hinkle and son, Donald, Miss Dorothy Leas, Baltimore; Miss General hospital, Phoenixville. The Millie Leas, this place, were Sunday ghans to be contributed. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, minister spent Thursday in Baltimore. Leas, Reading township.

reported improved.

the week-end with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Rowe's relatives. and Mrs. Frank Decker.

11:00-News; music 11:15-Dance Music 880k-WABC-675M. Bernice Crist.

will close Thursday, May 13. Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers.

of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Winand. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stable and daughter, Esther, York, and Mrs. Roy Sowers, Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Stable will re-Browns Dam in a week for the summer months.

4:30-Pan American Baltimore, spent a few days at their

Knox, Ky., was called to his home Bair. here Saturday due to the death of his grandmother, Mrs. George Reever, Gettysburg. He will spend a week at his home here.



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Major Gen. Omar N. Bradley (above), commanded the U.S. Second Army Corps in their victorious taken over from Lieut. Gen. George Hill area" of Mubo, which is only were shifted to the north April 17.

New Oxford

New Oxford-T. E. Warner and An Allied threat to Salamaua has daughter, Miss Treva Warner, have power Commission would venture to been growing since the Japanese left the apartment over the local estimate the number of workers post office and will now reside in likely to be affected, but the WPB their Hanover property. The apart- lently with the recent assertion of Mubo has been rendered worse over ment vacated by them will be oc- CIO President Philip Murray that a period of more than a month by cupied this week by Mr. and Mrs. 650,000 war workers would be left

First Lutheran church.

Mrs. Elmer Humbert, has returned home from the Hanover General hospital where he was a surgical

Mrs. Ryland Staub is able to be about again after a serious illness of more than a month.

Mrs. Charles Alwine had Mrs. Elsie Scull. Philadelphia. Mrs. George E. Sheffer and Mrs.

Wilbur Miller represented the First of measles and a heart condition. Lutheran church this week at the Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gentzler Hampton-Mrs. C. H. Rickrode is annual convention of the Missionary have been entertaining their son, spending some time with her daugh- society of the Central Pennsylvania John, who is at home on furlough Mrs. Kathryn W. Donohue, teach-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wolf, York, er at Clear View school, has report- and Mrs. Herbert Ebersole, route were Saturday visitors of the lat- ed that these pupils made a record one, is recuperating at the West Side of perfect attendance during the sanitarium, York, where she under-Elder Arthur Rice, Frederick, de- past month: Phyllis Alwine, Leon- went an appendectomy last week. livered the sermon in the Brethren ard Wentz, Dorothy Daum, Elmer Appler, Robert Reichert, Charles for the past week, is now able to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cleaver and Sipe, Nelson Small, Margaret Daum, be about. daughter, Joyce, York, were Sunday Loretta Kline, Nancy Pope, Charles Griest, Raymond Pope, Sarah Sip- end in Carlisle with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leas and ling, Melvin Wentz, Donald Wentz, end in Carlisle with the family of her brother, Russell Shetter, who live sons, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Lois Wolfe, Janet Kohr and Rachel

Two hand-knitted afghans have East Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles been completed by the local Garden Marks and children, Round Hill; club and sent to the Valley Forge Neva Bosserman, Victory, and Miss club is now preparing two more af-

of Emory Methodist church, with John Hoffman continues to im-Junior Decker, who was ill, is Mrs. Rowe and their daughter, Carolyn, have returned from spend- brought during the week after treat-Miss Julia Decker, Hanover, spent ing several days in Altoona with ment at the York hospital after in-

Members of the Blessed Virgin plant in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sowers, Wil- Sodality of St. Mary's Catholic Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hamm, of liamsport, were Sunday evening church combined with children of near Hanover, announce the birth visitors of Mr. Sowers' cousin, Miss the parochial school in participat- of a daughter at the Hanover Gen-The Reading township schools at the church Sunday evening, in is the former Miss Mary March, There were appropriate devotions March, this place. York, were Sunday dinner guests by the pastor, the Rev. Robert D.

Hartnett. Mrs. Beulah Miller continues to after being quite ill. John Haar, Browns Dam, were Mrs. improve at her home after being Private Robert S. Darone has redischarged as a patient from the turned to Traux Field, Wisconsin, Hanover General hospital.

Gerald Orndorff, teacher at Pine tives here and in Franklintown. turn to their summer home at Run school, reports that these pupils were perfect in attendance onial Park, a former resident of this Mr. and Mrs. John Deatrick, Staub, Richard Staub, Norman and Mrs. Jacob Hollinger Sergeant Kenneth Reever, Fort Mary Reinecker and Betty Joan Rev. L. F. Gilbert and his family,

> Mrs. Miriam G. Walker, teacher who recently purchased it. at Seven Hundred school, reports attendance during the past month: Evelyn Hankey, Margaret Hankey, Mrs. Gayland Keefer and daughter, Eugene Staub, Madeline Staub, Gene Yealey and Donald Yealey.

Patriotic and semi-classical numbers by the band and girls' chorus of the local high school, as well as several solos, were featured in the annual spring concert at the high school auditorium on Tuesday eve-The band was directed by Vesta Steininger Cooke, of the gram of physical education has been Prof. Paul A. Harner, while Mrs. faculty, directed the girls' chorus. John Wolford of the eighth grade, may become more physically fit for The accompanist at the piano was who also gave "Caprice Elegant," as possible military service. There are a piano solo. Gioria Altland and now five weekly athletic periods at Anna Jane Bollinger were soprano the school, instead of two as before. soloists. Miss Altland's number was It is reported that every boy in the "The Cloths of Heaven," and Miss school, who is physically sound, has Boilinger's, "The Spirit Flower." taken advantage of the course. Baritone soloist Ralph Klingel rendered "On the Ragin' Canal." Recordings were made of the program

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Washington, May 14 (AP)-News that the United States "at last has the machine tools and the capital equipment it needs to build production to defeat the Axis" was tempered Thursday by a threat of

unemployment in munitions centers War Production Board officials declared, however, that every worker released from ordnance or munitions plants could be absorbed quickly by shipbuilding, air craft and other industries still clamoring for help. In the process, there undoubtedly will be "some labor migration," they added.

Thousands Affected

Thousands of construction workers will be affected by WPB's decision, announced Wednesday, to halt virtually all plant projects which cannot drive into Bizerte, Tunisia, having be completed by October, and many thousands more will be left idle ed ground elements in the Greens S. Patton, Jr., when the Americans during production switch-overs in munitions and machine tool plants.

A WPB spokesman said such unemployment would be "temporary" and well scattered, so that there would be few instances of severe labor dislocations

Neither WPB nor the War Manjobless in the next few months. In Mrs. David Bloser was hostess a speech on April 10 Murray said this country had produced six times Monday evening to members of the as many bombs as the United Na-Women's Missionary society of the tions could put in existing planes, Fred Humbert, son of Mr. and duction were "tapering off. and that munitions and steel pro-

East Berlin

East Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. James G. McIntire have received word that their granddaughter, Betty guest for the past week her sister. Feder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Feder, York, formerly of this place, is recovering from an illness

from an army camp.

Justin Resser, who has been ill

Mrs. George Moul spent the week-

Mrs. Edwin Stanton DeBolt. a teacher in Harrisburg, spent the week-end here with her parents. Mr.

Dr. Eugene Elgin and Jack Anderson, with George Emig, of Dover,

prove at his home where he was juries received at a war production

ing in the annual May procession eral hospital last week. Mrs. Hamm honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J.

Larry Kroft, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kroft, is improved

after spending a furlough with rela-

Mrs. Zora Bushey Patterson, Col-

during the past month: Wilbur place, spent the past week with Mr Haar, June Marie Wolfe, Mary Ann The former DeHaven farm on Wolfe, Dale Reichert, Evan Butler, route two is now occupied by the

formerly of Lansdowne, Maryland Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staub, route that these pupils were perfect in three, entertained as recent guests Mrs. Minnie Gise and son, Mr. and

> Maida, and Jesse Spahr, York. Corporal Robert Sealover, whose wife, formerly Miss Helen E. Volland, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Volland, route one, has been transferred from New Eng-

land to the Glenn Martin Airport, Baltimore. An extended and improved prointroduced in the local high school in order that the boys of the classes

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County Tops Bond COLLEGE WILL Quota By \$616,000 OPEN 1943-44 TERM SEPT. 20

Adams countians oversubscribed home bases-training to do their their quota in the Second War Loan part or training others to render Gettysburg college will open its by \$616,000, Edmund W. Thomas, their contribution effectively in the 1943-44 school term on Monday, announced Saturday morning.

Subscriptions from county banks, apart from the intense interest we new students. tion was completed by the Federal where our boys are involved. while subscriptions from non-banks your War Bond purchases, you, the Friday, September 24. as of May 3rd, the date of that bankers of Adams county by your Thanksgiving recess is scheduled tabulation totaled \$549,000, Mr. War Bond purchases—whether these for November 25, a one-day holiday. Thomas announced. This makes a purchases be large or small-have The Christmas recess begins Wedover the county quota of \$2,318,000, the Axis is getting and have con-tends to Wednesday morning at 7:45 "A Tremendous Total"

blow in the solar plexus of the Axis battle. of War Bonds in the Second War quately express the thanks and the 1, at 7:45 o'clock. Loan drive; and the subscriptions gratitude which I strive to express are not yet completely tabulated," at this time as chairman of the

the loyalty and patriotism of the of the workers, to all of the banks 7:45 o'clock. people and banks of Adams county, and to all of the patriotic sub-The banks of Adams county have scribers throughout Adams county." played an important part in this campaign. In addition to rolling up a tremendous total on account of their own subscriptions, they have their own subscriptions, they have also urged their customers to buy War Bonds and no doubt more of this will be necessary in the future SUMMER HOMES

"The marvelous support of the banks of Adams county was foreshadowed not only by their past record, but by their announcement necessary margin of safety in their in answer to many inquiries. earnings. They asked the people to Rationing regulations provide: accept a lower rate on their time "'Heating stove' means above-thethat is gratifying.

recognition of this smashing blow to the Axis on the home front at OPA also announced Thursday police. the same time that we receive the that apartment and rooming houses, in Tunisia. There are Adams coun- eligible to receive extra rations if continues to September 4th. ty boys on practically every fight- basic hot water needs have increasing front in the world. There are ed. This applies to cases where larg-Adams county boys training in the er rations are needed as the number

of occupants living in dwellings has APPEAL IN DOG

tysburg, who was found guilty Tuesday of harboring an unlicensed tenant. dog at a hearing before Justice of justice's finding in a petition filed When the occupant of a summer awaiting transfer to the Infantry regulations, it was stated. After announced.

Swope claimed that the testimony occupy the summer dwelling. of the prosecutor, H. E. Oakes, state dog law investigator, "was admittedly without knowledge of any facts and based entirely upon hearsay

"That the hearsay testimony of the prosecutor was admitted over the objection of the defendant and the verdict was rendered entirely upon hearsay evidence.

That no testimony was intro- with slight injuries when the car risburg. duced by the prosecutor nor the in which they riding figured in a fendant owned, harbored or kept about 10:35 o'clock at the intersecan unlicensed dog," the petition

The petition said Attorney Swope siderably damaged. 'testified that he did not own, har- Guy Sterner, 528 York street, operbor or keep a dog upon the premises, ator of one of the machines, sufbut, on the contrary proved that the fered slight head injuries. Mark dog in question was owned, harbored Staley, Gettysburg R. 4, and Norman and kept by his daughter, Mrs. Betty Rudisill, York street, occupants of

the Sterner machine, also were in-"That the decision of the justice jured. Staley was treated at the of the peace was not based on any Harrisburg hospital for bruises of evidence supporting the charge of the face and knees he suffered when the prosecution and was rendered he was thrown from the car. Rudiwith an utter disregard of the law, sill received slight cuts and bruises.

and is for this reason unwarranted | The other machine was operated "That the justice of the peace the Harrisburg State hospital. refused to dismiss the case and Mitchell's car was damaged to the prosecution upon the motion of the extent of about \$125. Sterner's

damage was estimated at \$150.

sion of the court. "Wherefore he prays for special allowance of an appeal by your honorable court from the imposition Mrs. Verna Myers, head of the Mr. Wright, who is a former tax of fine and costs by the said justice Adams County Assistance board is collector in Tyrone township, has The will of Amelia F. Dehoff, late This is the last meeting of the asset forth so that judgment com- directors of the Department of Pub- publican committee for the last 25 tered at the court house. A son, will be elected. plained of may be reviewed and lic Assistance being held at Har- years but never before was a candi- George C. Dehoff, Littlestown, is Gettysburg Lodge is a member of the donations was one of \$5 from the a worker on an airfield there. Presi- the court house, Chief Observer justice may be done."

chairman of the county committee, future. The sale of War Bonds September 20, with the annual cannot be treated as separate and Freshman week and registration of

as of May 6th, the date the tabula- all have in how the battle goes Formal opening exercises will be held Thursday, September 23 with Reserve Bank, totaled \$2,385,000 "You people of Adams county by the first classes at 7:45 a. m. on

grand total of \$2,934,000, or \$616,000 helped to put punch in the blows nesday noon, December 15 and extributed mightily to the comfort and o'clock, January 5.

"The patriotic people of Adams the measures of safety which mod- Semester examinations will be county have landed a smashing ern equipment affords our boys in held from January 21 to 28th inclusive. The second semester will forces by a tremendous subscription "There are no words to quite ade- begin Tuesday morning, February

Easter Recess

The Easter recess begins Wednes-United States Treasury War Finance day noon, April 5, and extends to "What a magnificent tribute to committee of Adams county to all Wednesday morning, April 12 at

> Final examinations will be held from May 18th to May 25 with commencement exercises on Monday,

With reference to the war-time schedule the annual catalog number of the Gettysburg College Bulletin, substantially shortened by the elimination of much descriptive natter, contains the following anouncement on special courses:

"In addition to its regular civilian program, the college has accepted a government contract to train a earlier this year to their patrons of Local War Price and Rationing Cadets. It operates an airport under a reduction in interest rates on their boards cannot issue certificates for the Civil Aeronautics Authority and time deposits, so as to enable these purchase of "bucket-a-day" coal has Army, Navy and Marine Resame banks to buy low interest burning stoves for domestic hot serve courses. It continues the Rebearing War Bonds from the gov- water, it was pointed out Thursday serve Officer Training Corps basic dates for positions on the borough on hand for persons who call at the ernment and still maintain that at the Harrisburg District OPA office, courses as optional training for all police force will be held by the post office. male students.

May Get Extra Rations

increased since the original ration

Rations for Cottages

Ration orders permit a person to

obtain a fuel oil ration for use in

in Harrisburg. Both cars were con-

AT HARRISBURG MEET

deposits as a patriotic measure and floor equipment designed to heat the women, can get training in civilian smith, chairman of the commission on call to and including June 10.

domestic cooking, lighting equip- Eighteen graduates of Gettysburg ever held by the commission. ment or in equipment furnishing college, all of whom were in the Application forms will be obtainhot water, even though it is to be ROTC here, have been called to able from Chief of Police Glenn used in premises occupied only tem- active duty, it was revealed today. Guise after Monday, the chairman porarily by the consumer, the Dis- Thomas N. Bulleit, Gettysburg; stated. Anyone caring to take the trict OPA Office announces. These Fred B. Dapp, Camp Hill, and David examination may secure an applica-J. Donald Swope, Esq., Get- rations may be obtained by either C. Houck, Hanover, are now attend- tion at any time prior to the test.

There are limitations, however, on tucky. Haas, Hanover; Frank C. Herdje, smith explained. Gettysburg; William W. Kane, Biglerville; Edward C. McBean, St. PLAN THIRD Davids; Andrew L. Maffett, Mifflintown; George T. Miller, Gettysburg; Fred W. Schumacher, Mahanoy

City: William S. Sollenberger, York, and Richard H. Stettler, Johnstown. Scheduled to report directly to Fort Benning for Infantry officer Three Gettysburg men escaped training is Robert L. Richards, Har-dances being held for the members

tion of Second and McClay streets school at the Aberdeen Proving nasium. Grounds, Maryland.

Camp Hood, Texas.

the near future.

by Jester Mitchell, an employe at Edward W. Wright

"That the defendant at the re- Harrisburg city police are investi- 2, Tyrone township farmer, an- club includes Mrs. Austin Lange. The annual meeting of the South is the only other announced candi- Sheely. date for the nomination.

date for an elective county office. executor of the estate.

Promotion

Ensign Philip M. Jones. Gettysburg, son of M. C. Jones, general manager of the Gettysburg Furniture factories, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States Navy. He is on duty in Washington.



FIRST POLICE

The first examination of candi-Civil Service Commission of the Delivery of the forms by carriers

the resignation of H. L. "Piney" fices. Bender and to establish a "back- The completed application forms call up men to fill such vacancies postage. as they occur.

7:30 p. m., June 1. in council tween June 20 and July 20. chambers in the fire engine house. it was stated. It will be the first

of the 55th College Training De-William E. Hutchison, Gettysburg, tachment, U. S. Army Air corps, and commonwealth alleging that the de- headon collision Monday evening is now at the New Cumberland re- soldiers on leave in Adams county, ception center awaiting transfer to will be presented Saturday evening the Ordnance Officers Candidate at 8:30 o'clock in the college gym-

> Herman W. Cronrath, Lancaster, mittee will then be in charge of a from East Berlin; \$188.05 from Getond lieutenant in the U.S. Marine at the gymnasium. Members of the \$61.39 from the sale of "Penelope,

been sent to over 100 girls from the list of names of hostesses on file Elks Meeting In Announces For Office with the USO. The girls are from nearly every section of the county. Edward W. Wright, Gardners R. The committee from the Woman's

WILL PROBATED

Will Reside Here

here "until Victory."

Colonel E. G. Arnold, former head of the military department at Get- herd of Edgar H. Leer, York Springs tysburg college, now commanding out produced all of the 353 cows in a regiment in the Army, has arrived the 13 herds tested by the Adams safely at his destination overseas, County Cow Testing association durthe War department announced on ing the past month according to the

Mrs. Arnold and her son will re- association tester. side at the Hotel Gettysburg until The best producer of the month their furniture arrives from New was a Holstein from the Leer herd up residence in the home they for- terfat and 1,842 pounds of milk in gage than his troops. merly occupied at East Broadway April. The second and third highand the Harrisburg road.

POSTOFFICE TO DISTRIBUTE WAR

Acting Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler has received instructions from Owner Washington on the plan for hand-ling the distribution of application forms for War Ration Book Three forms for War Ration Book Three to the residents of the area served by the local post office. Supplies of N the application forms are expected B. at the Federal building next week. Mr. Oyler said.

The forms will be distributed to the public generally, beginning on Thursday, May 20. The forms will Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4; Charles be distributed to all patrons of the B. Spicer, Gettysburg; Elmer E. local office by city, rural, and star Leatherman. Gettysburg, and F. M. route carriers performing box de- Anderson, York Springs. livery and through lock boxes and call boxes. A supply will be kept month were as follows

borough Tuesday, June 1, it has must be completed not later than "All students, both men and been announced by Wilbur J. Stall- June 5 but cards will be available

they have responded in a manner space adjacent to such equipment activities, such as first aid, nursing, which was established about a year. The applications must be mailed without the use of pipes or ducts USO, salvage, clerkship, salesman- ago by town council. Besides Mr. by the applicants prior to midnight "It is timely that we should take for conveying heat to such space." ship and the duties of air raid war- Stallsmith the members are N. B. of June 10. Those postmarked later dens, airplane spotters and auxiliary Schnurman, secretary, and Dr. than that deadline will be held by Walter S. Mountain, who is also the OPA for later handling, it has announcement of the annihilation hotels and similar residential build- 8th and continues to July 21 with The examination is being held, forms will not be available at the of the Axis forces in northern Tu- ings using fuel oil for hot water July 5th as a holiday. The second Stallsmith said, to fill the vacancy postoffice after June 10 but can be nisia. There are Adams county boys purposes only henceforth will be summer session opens July 26 and in the local police force caused by secured only from ration board of-

> log" of qualified candidates for the being returned by the applicants force so that the commission can must bear the regular letter-rate

Delivery of War Ration Book The examination will be held at Three is scheduled to be made be-

NET \$1,600 IN

the owner of a summer home or ing the Armored Force Officer Can- All candidates for the test must be Adams county's scrap drives have had been attached to the exhaust didate School at Fort Knox, Ken- examined by Doctor Mountain prior secured for the Red Cross, USO and of the car, leading in through a rear to June 1. If they fail to pass the schools over \$1,600 up to the present window. When found, the motor the Peace John H. Basehore, Thurs- rations for equipment furnishing The largest group is now at the physical they cannot be given the time, county Salvage committee was still running, police said. day afternoon appealed from the heat to summer dwelling premises. reception center at New Cumberland written examination under state treasurer Dean W. E. Tilberg has Associates in the store said Shet-

> money was divided between the began in and near Carlisle Red Cross with \$114.19 of it going | Coroner Edward A. Haegele termto the group, \$45.69 going to the ed death a suicide by carbon mon-USO and \$496.87 being used by the oxide. local schools for equipment and Survivors are his widow, Florence bombed houses in the event of an First and Eighth Armies.

money was divided between the Red one sister, Harper Shetter, Erie, and James A. Aumen. Cross and the USO, it was stated. George Shetter and Mrs. George Of the amount \$100 was received Moul, both of East Berlin. from the Cross Road collection made Mr. Shetter was a member of the be delegated as rescue squads at by the REA some months ago; \$90 First Evangelical and Reformed any time necessary by the fire com-A committee from the Woman's from Abbottstown; \$36.75 from church and Sunday school and the pany representative on the town ing Division, named Schmitt and Robert A. Brent, Harrisburg, is club of Gettysburg will be in charge Cashtown; \$4.75 from Bendersville, Eagles. He had been associated with now at Fort Meade reception cen- of the affair assisted by a group Aspers, Wenksville; \$4 from Orr- the A & P stores for 19 years and ter awaiting transfer to Tank De- from the Women's Auxiliary of the tanna; \$381.99 from the New Ox- had been a resident of Carlisle for stroyer Officers Candidate school, Albert J. Lentz post of the American ford rubber drive held under direction ford rubber drive held under d Legion. The Legion Auxiliary com- tion of the Aero Oil company; \$54.04 lin. is to receive a commission as a sec- similar dance to be held May 29 tysburg; \$34.91 from Biglerville; District Legionnaires Sentz. Corps and will report for duty in USO committee will also be pres- a cannon donated by the county ent to assist, it has been announced. Democratic club, \$25 from York Invitations for the dance have Springs and \$10 from Arendtsville.

Lancaster Sunday

quest of the justice of the peace gating. Mr. Sterner said Mitchell nounced today as a candidate for Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, Mrs. Ralph Central District of the Pennsylvania all other Legionnaires and their merce. The firemen voted a mem- the mountain dorsal with inadefurnished bond in the sum of \$50 drove past a red traffic light. Mr. the Republican nomination for reg- D. Wickerham, Mrs. George R. Lar- State Elks association will be held ladies are invited to attend the sesfor his appearance at the next ses- Sterner and his companions are em- ister and recorder of Adams county. kin, Mrs. Edwin D. Johnson, Mrs. Sunday, May 16, at the home of sion which will include a parade and meeting. Progress was reported by odds.' ployed in a war plant in Harrisburg. Winfield G. Horner, the incumbent, J. P. Rhoads and Mrs. Raymond the Lancaster Elks Lodge. Sessions review of the cadets at the school, the various committees in charge of will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Lancaster is the home lodge of State President Kenelm L. Shirk. of the peace for the reasons herein attending an institute for executive been a member of the county Red Stephen Smith, who was reported 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at

the South Central district.

Mrs. E. G. Arnold, and son Jack 353 ANIMALS IN

est, also in the Leer herd, produced and 1,761 and 1,956 pounds of milk,

th was made by the 13 cows in forces. the herd of B. J. Griffle, York Springs, whose cows produced an verage of 1,053 pounds of milk and herd of 33 cows held the second high herd average for the month.

The 10 highest producing cows in refusal was academic.

butterfat for the month follow. A. Irvin Hostetter Mixed Other herds that had cows producing 50 or more pounds of butterfat for the month were: Mrs. Rose Murren, Hanover R. 4; John W.

The high herd averages for the

Name and Address	Milk	Fat	No. Cows
B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 1	1,053	38.5	13
Edgar H. Leer, York Springs	1,061	35.6	33
Norman J. King, York Springs R. 1	757	35.3	22
F. M. Anderson, York Springs R. 1	924	32.5	13
Edgar W. Wenner, Gettysburg R. 4	788	27.8	28
Elmer E. Leatherman, Gettysburg	631	27.2	24
Joseph A. Stoner. East Berlin R. 2	616	25.4	17

MAN TAKES LIFE

Worry over retail food store operation and point rationing was cited Saturday in the death of Russell B. Shetter, 42, Carlisle, assistant manaber of the A & P store at Carlisle. State Police ended an all-night search about 10 o'clock Saturday morning when the body was found SCRAP DRIVES in his automobile along the Conodo-guinet creek about two miles upstream from Meadow Brook. A hose from an electric vacuum sweeper

ter had been worrying for several was wiped out of Africa. at the office of the county clerk home, either as tenant or owner, has Officer Candidate School at Fort applications are filled out a date. In a report to the county salvage weeks, and had made various threats other residential premises the Ra- Benning, Georgia. It includes Wil- will be set by the commission for chairman O. H. Benson, Dean Til- recently. During the past week, he In the petition for allocator in tion board shall consider whether bert H. Beachy, Somerset; David Y. the prospective candidates to take berg revealed that the county pub- was reported to be extremely nerve summery proceedings Attorney or not it is necessary for him to Dollman, Pine Grove; Eugene H. their physical examinations, Stall- lic school youngsters, in drives im- ous, and late Friday afternoon drove mediately preceeding the present off in his automobile. When he failone scheduled to end Saturday, sold ed to return home, police were asked donated scrap worth \$656.75. The to help locate him, and the search

Baker Shetter; a son and three air raid here—were appointed Thurs- of north Africa has been announced The county committee received daughters, Ernest Gene, Nancy Lee, day by the fire company president. from both Allied and Axis sides The third in a series of USO \$1,010 from donated scrap sold dur- Joan Baker and Barbara Jane Sheting its drives so far. All of the ter, all at home; two brothers and James B. Aumen, and Fire Chief though the German high command

To Meet At Scotland

meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. at the fense. mander Stanton D. House.

Mr. House said.

DONATIONS MOUNT

Centennial Fire company.

Ceside Here "Until Victory" LEER COWS TOP Von Arnim, Head burg but for the past eight months residents of Macon, Georgia, and Boston, returned to Gettysburg Wednesday evening and will reside Three registered Holsteins in the Africa, Captured

By DANIEL DE LUCE

British First Army Headquarters in Tunisia (AP)report of Miss Teresa A. Murren. Dust - stained Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, captured commander of the conquered Axis forces in Africa, refused to sign the surrender terms of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson York, after which they will take which produced 71.9 pounds of but- and was sent to the rear today more anxious about his bag-

> Driven nearly 100 miles in an automobile after sending 68.6 and 66.5 pounds of butterfat out envoys with a white flag and surrendering, Von Arnim was received Wednesday night by Gen. Anderson in the tent The highest herd average for the in a green pasture from which he directed the drive of his

Refusal Is Academic

Gen. Anderson's refused terms were that the enemy cease 38.5 pounds of butterfat. The Leer destruction of war material, relinquish weapons undamaged, give details of mine fields and aid in clearing them-but the

General Anderson himself told war correspondents that Breed Lbs. Milk terfat it didn't matter anyhow, underlining the completeness of the Axis debacle.

> Officially Von Arnim was captured by troops of the British Eighth Army's Fourth Indian Division which attacked the enemy's First Army a week ago.



headquarters after a hot supper last night, Von Arnim's only comments were about his baggage which was being transferred from one truck

The procession of Axis commanders through the mess tent here for meals included General Count Von Sponeck, commander of the Ninetieth Light Infantry Division; Major General Franz of the Nineteenth Anti-Aircraft Division and the past few days acting commander of the Goering division; Major General Broich of the Tenth Armored Division; Major General Hulsen, acting commander of the Twenty-first Armored Division: General Kramer, and General Da Costa, of the Centauro Division and president of the Italian military tribunal.

Chauffeur Distressed

Crushed in defeat at the hands Da Costa's Italian chauffeur was of a mighty Allied army, Col. Gen. the most distressed of all the Axis Jurgen Von Arnim, commander of prisoners Wednesday night when he the Axis forces in Tunisia, is shown had to give up his automobile which shortly after being captured, crest- he referred to as "bambino" (baby). fallen and humiliated. With his Gen. Anderson demanded that the capture the once widely heralded enemy cease destruction of war maaged, reveal details of mine fields

and assist in clearing them. "The situation is such that if Von Arnim won't sign the terms it won't matter anyhow," the general

RESCUE SOUADS "Elements of the German Ninetieth Light Infantry and other units haven't surrendered yet, but they are cut off with no chances of escap-Two squads of firemen to handle ing or getting supplies

the rescue of persons trapped in "They are wedged in between the

said isolated units were resisting in The ten men will continue to act so far as they possessed ammunias firemen, it was stated, but will tion.)

Squad One comprises Arthur caped to Italy although some of Buehler, Cyril Staub, John Bower, their men were captured Wednesday Jacob Small and Clair Foulk. Squad on the tip of Cap Bon without a

ney, Donald Hammers, Charles O. Gen. Anderson, usually taciturn Rosensteel, C. R. Rupp and John and austere, smiled often and his blue eyes twinkled as he held his The appointments were made fol- first press conference of the offenlowing decision of the fire company sive

at a meeting Wednesday evening "British soldiers fought absolutely The 22nd district council of the to establish the squads at the re- magnificently," he said. "The American Legion will hold its May quest of the county council of de- Americans demonstrated that they had become a splendid fighting ma-Scotland Orphans' school, it has At Wednesday's session George D. chine. And I have the highest adbeen announced by District Com- March, financial secretary, was ap- miration for the French who laid pointed representative of the com- the early foundation for the Allied All delegates and their wives and pany to the local Chamber of Com- victory last winter when they held

SPOTTER STAFF MEETING

the food sale. Three hundred and

fifty feet of single jacket 21/2-inch hose was purchased. The firemen The executive staff of the Gettys-A number of contributions Thurs- granted a leave of absence to burg spotter station will meet at Cross War fund to \$20,946.66. Among as having gone to Puerto Rico as the office of Richard C. Lighter in dent Aumen presided at the meeting. Wilbur J. Stallsmith has announced,

Flight "E" Host At COUNTY BREAKS Farewell Dinner To BOND PURCHASES Group And Guests

"Good Hunting"

Lieutenant J. R. Floyd also com-

mended the men on their conduct

"Swell Bunch"

aptly expressed by one who said:

Shriners Attend

Flight "E" of the 55th College tatve, demonstrate their leadershp Training Detachment, Army Air ship and apply themselves diligently Corps, stood at attention in the din- to the work assigned them and he ing room of the Hotel Gettysburg, wished them good luck. last Thursday evening and sang the M. C. Jones, general manager of to historic Gettysburg.

date and bour being a military the entire community. secret, Flight "E", having completed the prescribed primary course here, will leave for their next assignment and chaplain for the men on the \$21,168. In the second quarter they on the long grind to the coveted campus, declared that the Cadets added another \$30,600 and in the spread wings, signifying their admission to that select group of Army willingness to cooperate such as he 543 worth of the Series "E" bonds. Air Corps Pilots. had never seen before.

Some will enter the ranks of navigators, those men who chart for Tonight." Others will enter the and discipline and he also encourranks of bombardiers, depending upon their grade and choice.

Hosts at Dinner

Thursday evening Flight "E" tendered a farewell dinner at the men "Good Hunting" when they Hotel Gettysburg to the Officers of get their wings. and a small group of townspeople of the Flight, spoke in response for as an expression of their "apprecia- the group. tion for the fine hospitality extend- He declared that the boys were ed us during our brief stay in Get- overwhelmed with the warm hos-One member had his mother as a burgians toward them. He said he

guest. Several had their wives, spoke for all his "buddies" when he young women who came to Gettys- expressed the hope that their future burg to be with their husbands dur. officer-instructors would measure ing their training here. The non- up to the standard set by the local commissioned personnel of the De- staff. He said that the boys distachment also were guests.

Aviation Cadet Elmer Kamke pre- would like to remain here to com-

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, presi- their affection for Gettysburg. dent of the college, gave the invocation and complimented the young It was then that Toastmaster finance this second world war. men upon their conduct while in Kamke called the Flight to attened on the campus of the college. Corps song. next to the American flag the most ed camp for further training.

Lauded by Judge

judge of the Adams-Fulton courts, boys.' paid tribute to the young men when he stated that their conduct and discipline in Gettysburg was the finest he had ever experienced. He said that it was a definite pleasure for him to say that he had not met the young men in his professional DEWONSTRA for him to say that he had not met capacity, to which the prospective filers loudly applauded. The judge spoke briefly of the prominent Army officers who received their training attended the two canning demonat Gettysburg in the first world war. strations held Tuesday by the coun-

Paul L. Roy, editor of The Gettys-ty extension office and the Gettys-burg Times said that no group of burg Victory Garden committee. burg Times, said that no group of burg Victory Garden committee. young men had won the admiration | The sessions were held at the and respect of the townspeople as Presbyterian and St. James Ludid the members of the local De- theran churches. Mrs. Eleanor tachment. He stated that the same Eckenrode, State College, and Miss warm welcome would be awaiting Mildred L. Adams, county home Bombing.'

young men that many soldiers who Two more canning demonstrations following the 9 o'clock mass.

Commended by Captain manding the local Detachment, Catholic school, West High street.

complimented the young men upon A bulletin on proper methods of their conduct, their application to canning will be available within duty, their studies and their fight the next few days, Miss Adams antraining and encouraged them to nounced. The book may be re-"carry on" in like manner and spirit | ceived either by leaving one's name and address at one of the canning wherever they are assigned. Lieutenant J. F. Green, tactical demonstrations or by calling at the

officer, advised the young men of extension office in the court house. the rigid training that confronts Miss Adams said. The demonstrathem in the next step of their traninig toward pilots for Uncle Sam. He Gettysburg this year. encouraged them to take the in-

SENIOR PROM

sored by the senior class of Gettys- the Hotel Gettysburg, Tuesday eve- burg, will have charge of the Sunburg high school, will be held in ning. A general discussion of day school and will participate in the new high school gymnasium membership was the main order of the procession. Saturday evening, May 15, from 8 business. until 11:45 o'clock.

The dance will be semi-formal Zembo Shrine, Harrisburg, Edward and is open to students and alumni. A. Miller, recorder, and Herbert Each is permitted to take one guest. Senseman, chairman of the com-

appointed the following committees guests. Program: James Starner, Madylin cluded: Charles W. Myers, Adams merman lecturer on "Effective ance offices on North Washington to be in charge of the affair. Null, Gaylor Fissel, George Boehner; county chairman, Professor George Preaching" at the Seminary Week street.

Myers, Doris Glenn, Phyllis Preston Hull and J. Herbert Ray- gical seminary, spoke Wednesday Myers, showed the directors a num-Schwartz, Clarence Swinn, Mary mond. Martin; publicity-Lois Hanawalt, Richard Millard, June Hemler, Mary Reports To Society McMillion Janet Sharrah, Maude Shriver, Francis Menchey, Betty Jacoby, George Raffensperger; in-Biesecker, Gloria Morgan; decora- for Adams county, presented a re- the Lord," in which he stressed the total and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property went dry, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate to the directors of the Adams of complete and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord," in which he stressed the party to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on their property to appropriate the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on the Lord, and G. H. Roth have been named springs on th tions and restoration - Ross Sachs, port to the directors of the Adams minister's study of scripture as a 1942, was reported, with the chief to the publicity committee. Paul Reaver, Donald Wickerham, County Crippled Children's society, means of gaining knowledge of the reasons given as the fact that rela-Fred Plank, Sterling Cole, Sebastian Wednesday afternoon, on a diag- God of the scriptures. Hafer, Kathryn Musselman, Jean- nostic and follow-up clinic conduct- The Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt, digent persons now and an increase Mrs. George Spangler, Littlestown quarries the company changed the commissioner, is the first Democrat nette Redding, John Shoop, Joseph ed recently at Chambersburg and of Vermont, authority on rural in the number of persons employed. R. 1; Martin J. Dugan, Mt. St. course of the stream so it would to enter the race for commissioner. smith, Jack Mitchell.

Bill Jones and his orchestra will Carliste today. furnish the music.

Mrs. James H. Koerner, Hagerstown, transacted.

RECORD FOR "E"

Smashing all previous records in the purchase of Series "E" war bonds for any one quarter, Adams countians, spurting down the home stretch in the fourth quarter of April purchased \$57,150 worth of "E" bonds to go "over the top" in its April drive by more than \$40.army Air Corps song as a farewell the furniture factories, commended 000, according to figures released the Flight members on their conduct today by Edmund W. Thomas, Within a short time, the exact in Gettysburg and the manner in chairman of the county committee. which they had won the respect of The April quota for Series "E"

bonds was more than \$96,000. During the first quarter of that Don Heiges, of the college faculty month Adams countians purchased However, in the fourth quarter the aged them to "carry on" in the same \$57,150 making a grand total for the

spirit when they reach their new training base. He borrowed a British statement by wishing the young men "Good Hunting" when they	month of \$139,461. District Sales Divided by districts sales during the Fourth quarter were announced as follows:
get their wings.	Abbottstown\$ 637
William J. "Bull" Miller, member	
of the Flight, spoke in response for	111011111111111111111111111111111111111
the group.	rioper o
He declared that the boys were	Bendersville 2,737
overwhelmed with the warm hos-	Biglerville 1,856
pitality and friendliness of Gettys-	Cashtown
	East Berlin 450
burgians toward them. He said he	Fairfield 2,043
spoke for all his "buddies" when he	Gardners 525
expressed the hope that their future	Gettysburg 26,550
officer-instructors would measure	Littlestown 8,550
up to the standard set by the local	McSherrystown 6,337
staff. He said that the boys dis-	New Oxford 4,762
liked leaving Gettysburg, that they	York Springs 487
would like to remain here to com-	Lauded by Thomas
plete their training so warm was	"Adams county need never be

Gettysburg and the role they play- tion and they sang the Army Air and women for combat service, for duties there, Colonel Oliver was pronon-combatant service, for our de- fessor of military science and tac-He wished them "God Speed and There were many tear-dimmed fense plants, our agriculture efforts tics at Gettysburg college. Good Luck" in the part they will eyes as the flikht left the dining and for every other cause in the A graduate of the Hudson, Wisplay in the war. He told them that room, soon to leave for an undisclos- successful promotion of a Victorious consin, high school, he received his

the purchase of war bonds places entered the regular army in Feb-"Gee, I hate to see those fellows this county in the top brackets, sec- ruary, 1915, and has served con-Judge W. C. Sheely, president leave. They're a swell bunch of ond to none in ratio to population tinuously since then. His tours of and defense areas. We have no de- duty have taken him to the Philipfense plants in this county yet our pines, Siberia, Alaska and to various residents come forth on every ap- posts and stations in this country. peal from our government and repond generously.

"Such splendid cooperation makes our efforts more pleasant and gratifying. I cannot speak to high-Seventy-five Gettysburg women Mr. Thomas today.

them when they returned from the economics extension representative, The annual May procession and included: Finance, Mrs. Donald P. tions of how to can spinach, toma- St. Mary's Catholic church, Fair- rison Barr; rotary, Mrs. Norman

homes here and he expressed the shown at the Methodist church this tory at the rear of the church and Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, and Girl Rehope that many of this group would afternoon while a strawberry and proceed to the church where the serves, Mrs. Lila Craig. string bean canning demonstration coronation will take place. will be held at 7:30 o'clock, Thurs-

Captain John R. Coshey, com- day evening, at St. Francis Xavier the procession. Barbara Johnson to report, it was announced. Miss will head the group and carry a banner escorted by Lillian Hobbs the contributions was an anonymous and Charlotte Sites. Those who will one from a former member of the bear the statue are Amy Moritz, board who no longer lives in the Kathryn Cool, Martha Hobbs and Mary Wilson. On the lawn a poem. "A Tribute to Our Blessed Lady," will be read by Mary Sites.

All parishioners will take part in the procession and altar boys and the Rev. Fr. John J. Onofrey, rector, will march at the rear.

In the church the act of consecration to Our Most Holy Mother will Dinner Meeting be read by Rose Zita Hobbs who will crown Our Blessed Mother while the membership committee for the area of Rarest, Bring Flowers of Fairest." comprising Adams, York, Cumber- The benediction of Most Blessed land, Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, Sacrament will bring the service to

Franklin, Fulton and Juniata coun- a close. ties, attended a dinner meeting at The Sisters of Charity, of Emmits-

J. Ramsey Taylor, potentate of Gives Zimmerman

R. Miller, Henry M. Scharf, W. activities at the Lutheran Theolo- Executive Director Mrs. Verna evening on "The Preacher as In- ber of graphs comparing the state ministers must deal with life's crease in living costs. She then

On Clinic Plans which is "What Shall I Be?"

Soroptimists Hold **Monthly Meeting**



Young Sailor

Seaman First Class Julius Swope son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Swope. had demonstrated a spirit and a third quarter they purchased \$30,- Carlisle street, has returned to Baltimore after spending a leave at his home here. Swope completed a Federal Reserve Bank reported to course in the Armed Guard School Mr. Thomas this morning that as gunnersmate at Norfolk and Litas gunnersmate at Norfolk and Little Creek, Virginia, last week. He ALL OFFICERS was inducted into the Navy on January 18 and received his boot training in Sampson, New York.

OLIVER NAMED TO NEW POST

Training division, succeeding Lieumore recently moved into the field. tysburg National bank, treasurer. "Adams county need never be Major General Milton A. Reckord,

Bachelor of Arts degree at the Unicherished cloth was the khaki uni- The feelings of the guests was "The splendid contribution toward versity of Wisconsin in 1908. He

ly of our good citizens. They are true Americans to the core," said

board of directors held at the "Y"

the new president, Mrs. A. R. Wentz,

The YWCA drive has topped the Sunday school children will lead \$1,700 mark with some sections still Margaret Myers reported that among county and another from a soldier who contributed after reading of the drive in The Gettysburg Times.

Plans for an outing of some type, possibly to last over a week-end, for the Girl Reserves were discussed by the board. A report on activities of the Girl Reserves showed the group is planning to hold a carnival. May 21, at the YWCA. Plans call for displays of handicraft of various

countries during the carnival. Mrs. Gresh was in charge of de-Fourteen members of the Shrine congregation sings "Bring Flowers votions at Monday's session at which Mrs. Wentz presided.

RELIEF GRANTS

The inadequacy of the grants in Talks At Seminary all types of assistance caused by the increased cost of living was shown James Sterner, class president, has mittee, were among the out-of-town The Rev. Dr. Walter H. Traub, Wednesday evening at the regular pastor of Kountze Memorial Luther- meeting of the Adams County Pub-Local members in attendance in- an church, Omaha, Nebraska, Zim- lic Assistance board in the Assist-

tives seem more able to assist in-

McClean, acting chairman; Ridge, Md., was discharged.

Members of the Soroptimist club heard reports on the recent conference of the North Atlantic Region, at Reading, at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wayne M. Keet, James Gettys hotel, Chambersburg street. The business meeting followed the board of directors' session held at the office of Miss Mary Ramer. The con-Ramer, Mrs. David Blocher, Miss boards with funds saved by reduc-Florence Basehoar and Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler. The club authorized the purchase of clothing for a blind boy which the club, cooperating with the Lions club, has been sponsoring.

The committee for the May dinner meeting was announced as Miss Anne Mumper, Mrs. Frederic Griest and Miss Virginia Myers. The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Daley, June 8. At the close of the meeting the hostess held a birthday party for those members who observe birth-

RE-ELECTED BY SEMINARY BD

Allentown, was re-elected president of the board of directors of the Get- scribed the new panel system being evening by the Gettysburg Lodge of Chairman LeRoy H. Winebrenner Colonel Edward J. Oliver has tysburg Lutheran Theological semi- used by the local boards in this Elks at the Elks home on York of the council of defense said the been assigned chief of the School nary at the annual meeting of the county and explained the operation street. branch, Third Service Command board held Tuesday morning in the of the processed foods program The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, fice was one of several offenses in old seminary chapel.

tenant Colonel Thomas A. Hoy, one P. Deatrick, Middletown, vice presi- flow of ration "currency" from the Mary, the mother of Jesus, as the The council head said two wardens of the officers on duty at service dent; the Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, consumer and institutional user, two greatest mothers of all men. had asked Palmer to remove his command headquarters in Balti- Bloomsburg, secretary, and the Get- through the retailer and wholesaler The hope and faith in the future truck but that he refused both.

ashamed of its patriotism and its commanding general of the Third A. Hoober, York, for a gift of \$50,000 ed foods are primary distributors spoke of Mother's Day this year beasnamed of its patriotism and its commanding general of the Third and have to register, collect and ing one of spiritual reunion between have been of much value to the day the appointment of Colonel William L. Gladfelter chair of "This county is giving its men Oliver. Before taking up his new Church History at the seminary, it

> years, but that "if the war continues beyond that time the enrollment will decrease because of lack of provisions in the draft set-up covering pre-ministerial students other than those who started their studies during the last two years."

The board observed a memorial minute as "record of its sense of loss" in the deaths of Dr. Harry C. Hoffman, Connellsville; Dr. J Ellis Musselman, Gettysburg, and Mrs. John Aberly, who died during the past year.

The board planned this afternoon to establish a committee to draw up Eugene Walker, Gettysburg R. 1, the lodge, presided. "A Tribute to They had been appointed and re-

were appointed Monday afternoon clerical member of the faculty of the was elected vice president; Joan the following officers: George Bush- in charge of sounding the alarm and at the May session of the YWCA seminary in the contributory re-Lutheran Church of America and to tysburg R. 4, game leader. The selections as announced by provide social security for non- The club was reorganized with clerical employes.

wars, and he wished them "good were in charge of the demonstra- crowning of Our Blessed Mother at McPherson, Jr.; house, Mrs. A. Har-Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer told the toes, asparagus and strawberries. Field, will be held Sunday morning Storrick; personnel, Mrs. Howard of addresses extending through Fri-S. Fox; library, Miss Margaret My- day afternoon. The annual gradua- tysburg R. 4, and Thelma Redding, were trained here during the first will be held. The canning of peas The procession will start from the ers; expansion and education, Mrs. tion exercises will be held Friday Richard Waybright and Paul Wayworld war returned to make their and tomatoes is scheduled to be church, cross the lawn of the rec- Carl C. Rasmussen; membership, evening. The alumni luncheon and bright, all of Gettysburg R. 2.

have been announced by the general chairman for the affair, J. Herbert Raymond.

The program of dancing and entertainment will replace the annual ciation, it has been announced. The banquet was cancelled this year because of food rationing. Each member of the association may bring one guest, the committee in charge Two Suits Brought

Members of the program and entertainment committee include Mrs. Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler and Mrs. ship two years ago led Saturday to suits. Each helt means lights are burning," Winebrenner Lawrence E. Oyler.

Donald Hershey, Mrs. Eisenhart the refreshment committee com- man. prises Paul Anzengruber, Melvin Little, Miss Rosea Armor, Miss Mar- Bethlehem Steel company, Steacy Two Announce tha Furney and Miss Mary Cather- and Wilton company, and neighborine Moticka.

cludes Chester Mehring, LeRoy H. Brown, Esq., attorney for the Berk-Winebrenner, Miss Catherine Mars- heimers, the stream flows through terpreter." He emphasized that average cost allowance with the inand Luther E. McDonnell. Perry quarries and then continues across commissioner. fundamental problems, foremost of outlined the contemplated increase Tawney, Donald Hershey, Luther the land of the Krugs before it in food allowance for all types of McDonnell and Chester Mehring reaches the Berkheimer property. Arthur Boyd, Littlestown, now a for the second test were received Thursday morning at 10 o'clock assistance recently released by Gov- make up the door committee while The Krugs had previously changed member of the board of commission- by the county center at 8:21 p. m., Hugh C. McIlhenny, Don Bream the course of the stream when two ers, who is asking a second term. yellow; 8:40 p. m. blue; 9:01 p. m.,

HOSPITAL REPORT

ing. He cited of the trials of rural ported including 447 old age assist- tysburg R. 2; Mrs. Roy Kepner, heimer properties, Brown stated. Dr. R. S. Saby, president of the life, hardships of the rural church ance, 75 pensions for blind, 98 aid Fairfield R. 1, and Mrs. Charles

CLUBMEN HEAR OPA PURPOSES

Monday evening.

to prevent inflation through price the spotter station set-up presided control and to distribute scarce at the meeting. commodities among most essential in 1942 the OPA saved the tax-payers of the nation \$26,000,000,000 by controlling prices on war materials and an additional \$6,000,000,000 on their cost of living. On the average, he said, each American family was saved \$740 in 1942 and if present prices can be maintained that figure will be changed to \$1,-500 in 1943, he declared.

By contrast the cost of operating

turn over stamps, he said.

out pay and are charged with carry- the armed forces. Throughout his- customed procedure without any closed that enrollments will continue ing out the OPA rules made in tory it has been the mother who apparent difficulty, according to reabout normal for the next two Washington. The rules are not made has given strength, courage and ports to the county control center. talk, he answered questions from life's burdens, said the speaker. the club members.

plans for a library building to be was elected president of the Bigler- Mother" was given by John Fox, ceived their training from Council erected at the seminary after the ville Baby Beef club at a meeting esteemed leading knight. Thursday night at the court house. Assisting in conducting the Elks' immediately after the morning test The directors voted to place each Paul Dellinger, Gettysburg R. 4, ritualistic part of the program were Previously only one man had been serve pension plan of the United urer, and Dale Taughinbaugh, Get-

12 members. Besides the officers, Hubert Gallagher, chaplain. The annual Seminary Week pro- the group includes Billy Wilson,

The baby beeves being cared for by members of the club were reported "doing very well." Russel Mollenauer, assistant county farm agent, was in charge of the session. burg R. 4.

The Biglerville club was the second Six committees to handle ar- of the three county baby beef clubs lieved to be the "advance agent" rangements for the dance and en-to reorganize. The McSherrystown sent to "case" tailor shops prior to tertainment to be held May 28 at club held its session last week with robbery. the high school gymnasium for the Joseph Claybaugh, Littlestown R. 2, Gettysburg High School Alumni as- being elected president; Kenneth a robbery of 200 bolts of cloth valsociation members and their guests Hostetter, Littlestown R. 2, vice president; Thomas Murren, Hanover R. 4, secretary-treasurer, and Melvin Nace, Hanover R. 3, game

The York Springs club will organbanquet held by the alumni asso- ize this Friday evening at a meeting at the home of Charles Reinecker at 8 o'clock.

Over Water Course or shop Tuesday and seemed very ing the blackout face prosecution.

The changing of the course of the filing of two actions in trespass by Clair, Leroy and Helen G. Berkand Perry Tawney have been named heimer. Conewago township, at the to the orchestra committee while office of Prothonotary Lee N. Hart-The Berkheimers are suing the

ing farmers, Harry D. and Edgar A. The decorations committee in- Krug. According to Richard A.

Spotters Plan

connection with the county's spotter posts were discussed Wednesday AIR RAID RULES evening at a meeting of chief observers and officers of the day of The plan of Prentiss Brown, OPA the various spotter posts in the administrator, to serve the public county held in the fire engine house. pared for the surprise blackout, last better by increasing the number of Captain Lowell J. Geddes, of the Thursday evening, the second unference reports were given by Miss paid personnel of local rationing United States Air Force, stationed at Harrisburg, met with the observers.

Pherson, Jr., chairman of the War were tentatively arranged, as was a Price and Rationing board of Adams program for obtaining additional county, in a talk on the purpose of spotters at various stations to fill the OPA program before the mem- vacancies caused by the removal of regulations were laid following the bers of the Gettysburg Rotary club, school youngsters with the close of double feature air raid test. the school year.

"The purpose of the program is Stanton D. House, district head of

RITES BY ELKS ATTRACT 250

Approximately 250 persons, in- Both charges were laid by Chief the entire OPA organization, includ- cluding about 55 members of the of Police Glenn Guise as head of ing the price, rent control and ra- 55th College Training Detachment, the borough auxiliary police at the tioning divisions, amounts to about Army Air Corps, stationed at Get- direction of the town council of The Rev. Dr. George A. Greiss, \$1 per capita per year, he stated. tysburg college, attended the annual defense. The county board chairman de- Mother's Day exercises held Sunday

among consumers and institutional pastor of Christ Lutheran church, which lights were allowed to burn Also re-elected were: Dr. David and industrial users. He traced the was the speaker. He cited Eve and in the office while no one was there to the primary distributor. Farm- held by mothers was illustrated by The long period of preparation A resolution of thanks to John ers who handle processed or ration- quotations given by Dr. Putman. He through announced blackouts and mothers and their sons and daugh- county Thursday. The wardens, Mr. McPherson emphasized that ters, many of whom are scattered utterly surprised by the second raid ration board members serve with- throughout the world serving with in one day, went through the aclocally, he pointed out. After the faith to her children to overcome

Mrs. George H. Amick, West Lin- Thursday morning called out the The meeting was held at the coln avenue, sang "Little Mother of wardens for the first time. The YWCA building with President Paul Mine," by Burleigh, and "Mother second raid test at 8:21 called them Q'Mine," by Tours. Mrs. S. F. Sny- back to their posts in as good order

der played the accompaniments. Lodge Ritual Conducted

Gettysburg colege, sang "Dear Ma," test were overcome in time for the and an original composition, music second alarm. A number of alterfor which was written by his ac- nates named for the warden in companist, Burton Terry, also a charge of sounding the alarm on cadet at the college.

teemed lecturing knight; W. Preston the start of the morning test. As Hull as esteemed loyal knight; Mr. a result a red signal was given Fox, esteemed leading knight, and

The program concluded with the

THEFT PROBED

State police Wednesday warned The next meeting of the Biglerville owners of clothing stores and tailgroup will be held July 9 at the ors to be on the watch for a stranger home of Clement Redding, Gettys- aged about 35, weighing 140 pounds, A number of residents of the variing a blue double-breasted suit be- after the second blue signal was

> ued at \$3,600 from the Wentz and Birgensmith tailor shop Wednesday the one previously, said they hope morning at Hanover. Entrance to next time to have a perfect blackthe building on Broadway was made out, with everyone keeping his lights by forcing a window. Police believe out until the street lights come on the robbery was done by a "profes- after the raid is over. sional" group going through this section. The theft follows a number of similar ones in Maryland, po- that the few persons in Gettysburg

interested in all of the materials "There is no way in which the there but purchased nothing. Each town defense council can excuse of the 200 bolts contained three and persons leaving homes in which Chief of Police Frank Melhorn, Army for the conduct of blackouts Hanover, is investigating assisted by provides that until victory all lights Corp. E. S. Moore and Pvt. R. W. must be extinguished before a per-Wagner of the state police.

Two countians—one a Democrat and one a Republican—announced The Republican aspirant is J.

from the springs on the Krug prop- H. B. Geiselman, Mt. Pleasant erty back into the Steacy Wilton township farmer and former county

Future Program TWO CHARGED Problems of manning, publicizing WITH BREAKING

Adams county seemed better preannounced air raid test of the day than the remainder of Pennsylvania, tions in regional and district staffs Plans for holding airplane iden- according to reports by The Assowas described by Donald P. Mc- tification schools in the near future clated Press of confusion in some communities of the state

Two charges of violating blackout

Richard A. Brown, Esq., Fairfield road, was charged before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder with allowing a light to burn in the offices of Swope, Brown and Swope, Esqs., Baltimore street, during the

Victor "Swifty" Palmer, York street, was charged before Justice John H. Basehore with failure to comply with the requests of wardens to move his truck which is alleged to have been double parked on Baltimore street during the day-

light burning in the Brown law of-

Signals Corrected

as the first, reports showed.

Gettysburg's difficulties with its Elmer E. Smith, Jr., a cadet at signal during the first Thursday the fire engine house siren showed Herbert L. Oyler, exalted ruler of up immediately for the second test. of Defense Chairman Winebrenner for a few seconds instead of the blue. The difficulty was corrected quickly.

Better Cooperation

Air raid wardens complimented motorists for their cooperation during the drill Thursday evening. At the first sound of the blue signal, lights on cars were dimmed and motorists proceeded at a slow pace. Long before the red signal had sounded traffic had nearly ceased on the streets of Gettysburg.

Wardens throughout the county found themselves faced with the under the present system of signals. ous communities turned on lights

Only a few homes were lighted in The warning was issued following Gettysburg however and wardens, pointing out that each blackout test has been more successful than

Warns About Lights

Chairman Winebrenner warned who left lights burning in their The stranger was seen in the tail- homes while they were away dur-

son leaves his home. As the law is interpreted by the Army that means prosecution for anyone leaving lights burning while he is away For Commissioner from home whether there is a blackout or not. However, the local council is concerned at this time only with those who violate the law during blackouts."

The county control center said that all communities reported the blackout as successful. The calls

PRISONER OF JAPS

The War department made public on plans for another being held at ministry, also spoke Thursday morn- A total of 692 active cases was re- Mary's college; Russell Kint, Get- miss both the Krug and the Berk- Mr. Geiselman once served as the today the names of five Pennsylvania soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by Japan and 29 who

society, presided at the meeting and the opportunities of a rural pas- to dependent children and 72 gen- Knox, Emmitsburg, have been ad-A daughter was born at the hos- which was held at the Hotel Eber- tor. He urged ministers to consider eral assistance grants. Attending mitted as patients to the Warner Aspers R. 1, announce the birth of and Mary Elmira Starner, York nese prisoners includes Cpl. Wilpital Thursday morning to Mr. and hart. Only routine business was the teaching of religion in the the meeting were Mrs. William Arch hospital. Dorothy Harbaugh, Rocky a son at the Warner hospital Wed- Springs, have secured a marriage li- lard J. Shrawder, brother of Earl

President Likely To Appoint National Coordinator For All Sports Soon SENATOR MEAD

SAID TO HAVE INSIDE TRACK

By SID FEDER

New York (AP)-A national coordinator for all sports, rumored for nearly a year, is likely to be named by President Roosevelt with- Roses to one run and three hits. ator James Mead, who advocated postponed because of weather. cancellation of the World Series and all-star games less than three months ago, is the leading candi-

of such a sports officer, whose big job will be to decide how the nation's affecting the war effort," came Wednesday night from Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York Racing commission and consultant on public policy to the War department.

Swope Too Busy

In a speech at a dinner closing the two-day meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, Swope pointed out also that racing has received a green light from Washington, since both Rubber Administrator William Jeffers and Defense Transportation Boss Joseph Eastman have told him that operation of the turf is being carried on this year with 100 per cent cooperation with the war ef-

moved himself as a possible candi- prices of cheaper poultry. date for the Office of Sports Coordinator because he felt he was Committee of America, which raised per pound. the turf's \$3,000,000 contribution to the war effort in 1942, and one thing and another.

At this writing, Senator Mead from Buffalo, New York, is suppose to have the inside track on the jo Swope turned down. Mead is a vice president of the Buffalo (Interna tional league) Baseball club, but o March 1 he came out for cancella tion of baseball's two fanciest show for the duration to relieve the strai on the nation's transportation sys

Laughing Larry MacPhail, who made the Brooklyn Dodgers tick un til the Army took him last fall, als was mentioned for the job, but it was learned no man in uniform would be considered. Representative ing prices for Grade "A" live poul-Sam Weiss of Glassport, Pa., near try at the farm: Pittsburgh, also was reported among Fowls (all sizes) possible candidates. And ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, father of this state's boxing and Sunday Capon, light baseball laws, has been given serious consideration.

"There is no doubt a sports co- Geese ordinator is necessary," Swope said. Young Turkey, light "Many sports did not take their Medium problems to Washington early in Heavy the war, and they have suffered. Old Turkey, light

"I doubt if the appointment will Medium be clothed with any authority. The Heavy appointee will not be an adminis- Ducks trator or an executor so much as a Other measures to facilitate the Wednesday morning. coordinator. His chief function will flow of poultry through legitimate be to learn what people think of channels, and thus aid the honest for awarding the annual DAR essay Arthur S. Cunningham, Jr., son pect any trouble filling the date. a sport and how it can be handled dealer in fighting the "black market" contest and American history prizes of Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Getwithout affecting the war effort. He operator include: will be a 'clearing house.'

Work With McNutt

hour were suggested to start cer- and encouraged violations of ceil- National Defense." Second prize of tain sports events or games. He ings. Now all buyers have the same \$5 went to Miss Betty Rosensteel. would suit the problems of the ceiling at the same point. sports to existing conditions.

Office of Price Administration.

"Such a man in Washington would do a lot of good if in no other way

IN AFRICAN BASE

Soldier Buys **\$2,800** In Bonds

Maxwell Field, Ala. - Staff Sergeant John M. Andrews, of Cashtown, recently purchased \$1,500 in War Bonds, making a total bond purchase of \$2,800 since he entered the Army Air Forces two years ago.

Now operations clerk in his squadron, Sgt. Andrews attended the Shippensburg State Teachers college with progressive education as his major. He is married to the former Miss Janet Nute, of

Chambersburg. Sergeant Andrews bought \$1,500 in bonds last December. His recent purchase included one \$1,000 bond and another of \$500.

(By The Associated Press)

Starting right where they left off last season, the Hagerstown Owls, last year's pennant winners, opened their drive toward another league title Wednesday night by downing

got off to a successful start by trimming Lancaster, 7 to 1, at Lancaster. Big Paul Kardow limited the Red Trenton at Allentown again was

word on the early appointment CEILING PRICES sports "can be handled without ARE ANNOUNCED

Maximum prices that can be charged for Grade "A" poultry in the Harrisburg 10-county area were the biggest early season crowd ever announced Wednesday at the District OPA offices

The new price schedule is a part of an extensive campaign to smash 3-1 the "black market" in poultry by sweeping changes in ceilings and so many years in the cellar? Obsimplifying of regulations to facili-

Substantial savings to the con-

for many different types of poultry, tors to their first American league Less than a year ago, Swope re- pensive birds, and by increases in has become a "good hustling ball

ment consultant, head of the Turf roosters-boosted from 42c to 44c guys.

Broilers and Fryers
Roasters
Capon, light
Heavy
Fowls (over the year)
Stags and old Roosters
Geese
Turkey, light
Medium
Heavy
Old Turkey, light
Medium
Heavy
Ducks
Timemolabi Elaman

Following are the producers' ceil-

(all weights) .3188 Heavy

same thing would apply if a better ent buying prices at the same point, on the subject: "My Part In the

"He would work with Paul Mc- ance for truckers who haul live poul- follows: First prize of \$3 to Elyse Nutt, the manpower commissioner, try to city markets, ranging from 34 McCleaf, and second award of \$2 Jeffers and Eastman, as well as the cents to 2 cents per pound, depend- to Elizabeth Small. ing upon the distance hauled. This Members of the chapter took seats allowance will be absorbed by whole- on the platform as the students salers, who, in turn, are given a wid- filed to their places while the school

Sergeant Tech. Joseph W. Irvin, signed to take care of normal and ance and repeated the Lord's school training at the school. Beson of John C. Irvin, Gettys- actual dressing costs. This action prayer. Presentation of awards was burg, is with an evacuation hos- together with that of setting up a made by the regent, Mrs. R. S. Saby pital unit in Africa. Sergeant Irvin trucking allowance stabilizes live and then the prize essay was read. is an anesthetist in the Army Medi- poultry prices at levels which were cal Corps. Mrs. Irvin, the former intended for them in the original The address by Professor Heiges Miss Elva Tewell, resides in Han- regulation, and removes the squeeze followed. He declared that "Patriot- "Swifty" Palmer Pays

C.C. Committees

Members of the Retail committee Bierer and Mr. Zerfing.

NEW BRAND OF CLUB SPIRIT

Phillies back in February everybody National league.

the Phillies president appears on the way to winning his bet. Victors

And, an important clue to baseball prowess, they're winning the close ones. Yesterday 24,934 fans, to watch a National league game at Shibe Park, saw the Phillies trip the New York Giants twice, 3-2 and

What's making the team tick after servers say it's a combination of Cox's enthusiasm and the quiet leadership of Manager Bucky Harris

Harris, the "boy wonder" of 1924 1. Uniform prices are established when he lead the Washington sena-This is accomplished by marked pennant, has quietly inspired many reductions in prices of more ex- of the players. Under him the club club," as one player expressed it. 2. Prices of drawn poultry are The atmosphere on the field, on the reduced by as much as 1 to 15 cents bench and in the clubhouse has too busy with his various jobs as per pound. Only one retail price changed from don't-care depression racing commissioner, War depart- is increased,—for stag and old to lets-get-in-there-and-beat-those-

"We won't be a setup for any team Maximum retail prices for Grade this year," said veteran pitcher Si A" poultry in this district follow: Johnson. "We've got a good shortstop in Babe Dahlgren (he used to be a first baseman) and a fine fielding first sacker in Jimmy Wasdell. Danny Murtaugh, Merrill May, Earl Naylor, Ron Northey and Danny Litwhiler are playing great ball. And look how Whitehill has brought the best out of Jack Kraus.'

But older Phillie fans, perhaps taking a tip from Berlin, are keeping their fingers crossed They're waiting for that first invasion from the west.

A call for "world patriotism" rather than narrow nationalism was 33c sounded by Prof. Donald R. Heiges, Biglerville 34c member of the Gettysburg college faculty, in an address before the 31c Gettysburg high school student body 25c during the annual DAR assembly Local Man Joins

The assembly was the occasion chapter's committee on national de-

2. The establishments of an allow- prizes for juniors were awarded as

than to prevent mistakes being er differential to take care of their orchestra played. The singing of "America" was led by Miss Dorothy 3. The establishment of a wider Brindle, supervisor of music. The differential for country dressers, de- assembly gave the pledge of allegi-

> "My Country Is the World" is good. Some Americans get too Americanism is too much."

He urged Wendel Willkie's new his truck double in Gettysburg, and fields in 1942. List Meetings book, "One World" as required read- and ignoring commands of two "Still more men have gone into Brooklyn ing for high school students and wardens to remove the truck. He the armed forces and more are St. Louis lauded the author's idea of world paid a fine of \$10 and costs. patriotism. The speaker said that The charge was laid before Justice plants," Gordon said. in a world tour he made in 1938 of the Peace John H. Basehore by Delay in fixing hunting season Boston he found the same reservoirs of Chief of Police Glenn Guise. The dates and bag limits, because the Philadelphia good will toward the United States violation occurred during the day- commission lacks a quorum, will not Chicago that Mr. Willkie mentions. In con- light air raid test, Thursday. Brown Pays \$3 Fine

have been announced as Dawson Sgt. Lloyd P. Lingg, Gettysburg, allowing a light to burn in his office day, then cancelled because of the S-2 Joseph A. Reaver, who recently Baltimore by his mother, Mrs. J.

YORK DEFEATED PHILS SHOWING Cox, Former G-Burg Star Now U.P. Ace IN BOWLING A

Philadelphia, May 10 (AP)-After of the Sharon Herald and a brother 33-year-old Bill Cox bought the of Ray Peebles, sports editor on the Chic Feldman, sports editor of

Cox Sparks Penn

Baseball league title for the first back on the pitching staff!!

cision on the latter's field.

Biglerville double-play.

men, it was stated.

flight instructor.

flight training to members of the

63rd Army Air Force Flight Train-

ing Detachment. He took up flight

instruction some time ago after

having been director of ground

listed reserve on leave to act as a

The score by innings:

time in 12 years-Charley "Chuck' Philadelphia (AP)-Pennsylvania Hyatt, whose basketball feats at panorama of sports-news and gos- Uniontown high and University of Pittsburgh have become a legend, now is a lieutenant in the army, Dick Peebles, former sports editor stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Key to Scribe

Erie Dispatch-Herald, writes from the Scranton Tribune, was the ing stance and prepared to throw, laughed when he insisted the team New Cumberland that "It's a good principal speaker Saturday night Attractive Jeanle Wayne thing we're (the New Cumberland at the annual banquet of the Stroud alongside as though taking a lesson. army reception team) not in Tommy Courier. East Stroudsburg Teach-'You can laugh if you want," Cox Richardson's Eastern league. We ers' college publication—he received told sports writers, "but I'll bet a took three in a row from Wilkes- a silver key for "meritorious service rors, Jeanie did too. Both balls Barre, 1-0, 4-3 and 12-11, then rendered through journalism"- dropped smoothly on the alley knocked off Scranton two straight Charles Darrin, who handled pub- and trundled down the polished 6-3, 4-0."-Dick, now a corporal, licity for Mansfield, Pa. Teachers' lane almost side by side. points out the club lost its first two college, has obtained a leave of ab- Betty's ball reached the pins first dads whose sons are in the same roons finishing third by gaining starts to the Phillies, 5-3 and to sence for active duty with the army and hit the pocket, but there wasn't

sports editor on the Erie Dispatch on the left side. Then Jeanie's ball Herald, now is taking an officers crashed in cleaning up the surviving Jerry" Frock, football coach at training course at the University of maples. Lebanon Valley college, has been Florida in Gainesville, Fla.-Her- Strike! commissioned a lieutenant in the man Taylor, Philadelphia boxing This is shadow-bowling, and the Navy-he reports to the pre-flight promotor, was tendered a surprise scoring system is different. school at Chapel Hill, North Caro- party last week on the occasion of line on May 27 for a 30-day indoc- his 56th birthday—Bob Montgomery, trination course-the addition of who fights Beau Jack for the light- the war, when hundreds of young Ralph Cox, former Gettysburg col- weight title in New York May 21, factory girls want to bowl and there lege pitcher and now a cadet in the has bought more than \$2,000 in war are too few alleys to accommodate Navy pre-flight school at the Uni- bonds for his young son, Manager them. Shadow-bowling permits versity of Pennsylvania, makes the Frankie Thomas reports—just think twice the normal number of conred and blue one of the favorites what the Phillies could do if Hugh testants to compete, in half the to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Mulcahy and Tommy Hughes were normal time—and it's fun, too.

HARVARD DROPS HIT HOMERUNS FOOTBALL THIRD FOR CANNERS TIME IN HISTORY

Friday afternoon by outslugging regarding the hopeful attitudes pily. The same enthusiastic words Boiling Springs to gain a 10-8 de- of most of its traditional rivals, Har- ring out in the Wayne house. vard, for the third time in its 69-Coach Dale Smith's Canners con- year-old football history is out of of homeruns by Ken Lawver and an- Announcement that Harvard had victim of the speedup. other by Tom Yost. Yost also poled suspended formal football for the duration, an action that has been The game was a see-saw affair expected since Head Coach Dick with Biglerville taking a 5-2 lead Harlow, most of his coaching aides in the second inning, giving way to and Athletic Director Bill Bingham a 7-6 margin to their opponents in entered the armed services months the fourth and then coming back to ago, was made by Carroll F. Gettally three runs in the top half of chell, acting manager of the Athletic the sixth inning to take the honors, association

the Canners but was pounded hard Back in 1885, when college footand gave way to Lawver. Koontz ball was being developed in the ton, 16. fanned three batsmen while Lawver east, the Crimson was ordered to

for Boiling Springs with Kurtz fin- sport." The second interruption, in Boiling Springs threatened to World war. pull the game out of the first in the Getchell said that all of the collast inning but was nipped by a leges on Harvard's 1943 schedule, and Murphy, New York, 4-0.

Columbia, William and Mary, Dartmouth, Army, Holy Cross, Prince-2 3 0 1 0 3 1-10 ton, Brown and Yale, had been re-Boiling Springs ... 2 0 2 3 0 1 0- 8 quested to cancel.

ancient rivals were varied. "Sorry over the action," commented Howie Air School Staff Odell, the Yale head coach, "but it won't affect us at all. We don't ex-Princeton to Continue

by the officers of the local chapter. tysburg, has been named as Asa Bushnell, acting director of The program was arranged by the a flight instructor at the Gettysburg athletics at Princeton, said: "Plans School of Aeronautics, it was an- for continuing football at Princeton nounced by Manager Richard have not been abandoned." Dart-Bircher today. The addition of mouth's W. H. McCarter reported expected to report within the next hoped to maintain modified intercolfew days to fill out the staff at 16 legiate schedules in all sports.

ningham came from Douglas, tempt to schedule a service team New York Georgia, where he taught primary to replace Harvard on October 2.

Getchell said Harvard would con- Detroit tinue football on an intramural St. Louis basis next fall and had hopes for Washington arranging informal games with Philadelphia neighboring teams.

Georgia. He is a private in the en- Gordon Predicts Fewer Hunters

Harrisburg (AP)-Executive Diwhich had oppressed both the country dresser and the live pountry the human heart. Not all patriotism \$10 Raid Test Fine Game commission predicts that this Victor "Swifty" Palmer, Saturday year's army of hunters will be connoisy. Two hundred per cent pleaded guilty to a charge of violat- siderably smaller than the 648,000 ing air raid regulations by parking who took to Pennsylvania woods

working long hours in defense Cincinnati

present a problem, the director New York "Last year the seasons were set

April 30 because of the uncertainty On Blackout Charge of war conditions although the usual practice has been to wait until July,' Richard A. Brown, Esq., Fairfield he recalled.

out regulation Thursday evening by hunting dates was called for Thurs-

SHADOW GAME

By DAVE HOFF

Nelson took up her best bowlstood Betty began her run. But hor-

in four of their last five games, the Buffalo, 8-1, but now boasts a six- Art Monahan, former assistant enough force to spill all the wood ful help to me.

Jack Miehls, an executive at the Douglas aircraft plant where ingly popular. They call it shadow-

vidually. Betty and Jeanie each used to average just a little over Together they always click off a 130 and often better. Then Betty goes home. "Got 145 tonight, mom," she says hap-

Only the pinboy is unhappy 'More work," he grunts, wrestling nected for 13 hits including a pair intercollegiate gridiron competition. with two balls in the pit. "Just a

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Stephens, St. Louis, 40 Runs-Keller, New York, 14. Runs batted in-Spence, Washing-

Hits-White, Philadelphia, 25. Doubles-Clary, Washington 8. Triples-Keller, New York, 3. Home Runs-Keller, New York, 3. Stolen Bases-Vernon, Washing-

Pitching-Carrasquel, Washington, NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 1. Milwaukee-Kansas City postponed. International League

Eastern League All games postponed. AMERICAN LEAGUE Wednesday's Results Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2, 15 in-

Chicago, 2; New York, 1, 10 in-St. Louis, 6; Boston, 4.

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Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland.

All games postponed. Standing of the Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 6 11 Today's Schedule Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

Connie's Son Will Succeed Him When-

Philadelphia (AP)-When Connie Athletics-if ever-he'll be succeed-Athletics—if ever—he'll be succeeded by his second son, Earle, who has been his right hand man since 1924 been his right hand man since 1924. Baseball's dean of them all confirmed this Tuesday for the first Chicago, (AP) - Pretty Betty time, saying that his heir apparent would "probably do a better job than his dad

playing baseball on the sandlots of when Hanover high's Nighthawks East Brookfield, Mass. He spent 14 years as player manager in the minor leagues, and joined the A's as Shippensburg State Teachers' colassistant manager 19 years ago.

"So far I've been a big handicap 38 5-6 points. to him," mused the 80-year-old Con- Carlisle high took second place nie. "I expect it's the same with all with 38 1-3 points with the Mabusiness. But he's been a wonder- 34 1-3 tallies. Chambersburg took

Gettysburg college in the 31st an- in at Shippensburg, was counted on nual Middle Atlantic States College heavily for at least 10 points in these Athletic association track meet at events which would have given vic-Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Sat- tory to the Maroons. It is extremely urday, grabbed two first places to likely that he would have placed in enable the Bullets to take sixth the shot put. place in the final team standings.

Bucher won both the 220 and The Maroons captured two first 440-yard events. In turning in a places. George Boehner won the mark of 21.6 seconds in the 220-yard half-mile run and Don Wickerham dash, Bucher equalled the meet rec- raced home first in the 110-yard low ord for the event which was set by hurdles. Howard Bostick, Gettysburg sprinter, in 1915. Leconey, Lafayette, tied in the half mile. McGlaughlin the mark in 1921 and W. Allen, of Rutgers, later also tied the mark.

The Bullet speedster, who last year established the meet record in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. the 440 by running the race in 49 seconds, sped home in 50.5 seconds Boehner, Hafer, Stanton and Timin that event.

Originally the Bullets were scheduled to have five runners in the victory over the Green Herd of Carmeet but only Bucher reported. Joe Powers, last year's 100-yard

and Danny Monastero also failed to show up. In addition to Bucher there was but one other double-winner, Psiaki, Muhlenberg, took the mile and two

Muhlenberg captured the championship by piling up 46 points. Bill Schnure, Bucknell, broke his Hand own 120-yard high hurdles record 8 of 15.2 seconds to set a new meet!

Team scoring: 1. Muhlenberg, 46: 2, Lehigh, 441/2; 3, Rutgers, 43; 4, Haverford, 171/2; 5, Bucknell, 121/2; 6. Gettysburg, 10; 7. Juniata, 9; 8. Swarthmore, 81/2; 9, PMC, 8; 10,

Hoffman Back In Barber Shop

Joseph A. Hoffman, Gettysburg, resumed his former position as a Tuesday, after an absence of nearly a year. He was inducted into the Army last July and was discharged a month ago on age. He worked in a defense plant at Lancaster for the last month.

Hoffman, who had been a barber in Gettysburg for 25 years before his induction, arrived Tuesday to serve as barber after Brady Sefton, proprietor of the shop on the square Hanover. for many years, was confined to his home by illness. Mr. Sefton became ill Saturday while working. Barley, Carrisie, lourding distance, 18 feet, 3 His condition was described as satisfactory Wednesday.

Mr. Hoffman was a member of 223rd Quartermasters and was discharged while on maneuvers in California.

Pull Down 80-Foot

The 80-foot steel smoke stack, 52 inches in diameter, at the Gettysburg Ice and Storage company was torn down at noon Wednesday. The stack was pulled from its 16foot brick base, falling into an open space near the ice manufacturing building.

The stack has been replaced by an 86-foot brick chimney completed a few days ago. The new chimney was put into use Tuesday. It cost approximately \$4,000 and was con-.571 structed under the direction of .529 Manager C. Arthur Brame with .500 Harry Roddy as head mason. The .500 steel chimney was constructed in .467 1924. It will be sold for scrap, Mr. .412 Brame said.

McCrea Dickson **Enters Service**

McCrea Dickson, of Gettysburg, Tuesday reported for duty with the U. S. Army at Fort Meade, Maryland. He was accompanied as far as

March 20.

SACHS' ABSENCE PROVES COSTLY:

Gettysburg high school's eightyear reign as unbeaten track champions of the Southern Pennsylvania won the ninth annual event on the

fourth place with 101/2 points and shippensburg was last with an even The Maroons received a rude jolt inth straight title when Ross Sachs

summoned to Philadelphia Satirday morning to take an examinabroad jumps have consistently been Wayne Bucher, lone entry of much better than the marks turned

Two Firsts

Sebastian Hafer took second place

was second in the low hurdles. Sam Stanton and Eugene Timbers grabbed second and third places in The Maroon mile-relay team of

sprint champion, did not appear, place in the high jump and Wicker-Gaylord Fissel tied for second while George Motter, Mike Baden ham took fourth place in the broad

D. Gruyer, Chambersburg; fourth, R. Griest, Carlisle. Winning time, 2:12.2. 220-yard dash—Won by J. Shue, Han-Mile run-Won by Manove

Gettysburg; third, Carlisle; fourth, Chambersburg. Winning time, 3.44.
Shot put—Won by J. Washington, Carlisle; second, M. Hubley, Shippensburg; third, R. Hill, Chambersburg; fourth, C. Washington, Carlisle. Winning distance, 43 feet, 7 inches.

inches.

High jump—Won by C. Williams, Car-lisle; second, tie between G. Fissel, Get-tysburg, and R. Barner, Hanover; fourth, tie between J. Trego, Carlisle, and W. Naill, Hanover. Winning height, 5 feet, Javelin-Won by M. Hubley, Shippens-burg; second, W. Barley, Carlisle; third, Oliver, Chambersburg; fourth, D. Jacobs, Hanover, Winning distance, 140 feet, 3

second, W. Downes, Hanover; third, W. Barley, Carlisle; fourth, D. Wickerham,

REMOVE LARGE SPLINTER

day morning-and then the market's supply of spuds was exhausted.

the OPA ceiling of 78 cents per peck. of potatoes for this week.

With most of their own supplies exhausted, they said they cannot buy potatoes in the county at a price which will permit them to dispose of the spuds at a profit under the

One farmer sold one bushel of potatoes at market Satur-

cents a half peck, safely below

A check of five of the larger

grocery stores here Saturday morning showed all were without potatoes and did not know when they will be able to get any. One store said some were expected to be made available in Baltimore "after

York, 8 to 6, at York, before 2,000,

Wilmington, 1942 runnerup, also

sumer are predicted as the result and Coach Earl Whitehill.

PRICE PER POUND DRESSED

Liveweight Figures

1. The establishment of F.O.B. pricing for sales of live poultry at fense through patriotic education For instance, if a way should county shipping points. Formerly headed by Miss Helen Cope. be suggested to transport fans to the county shipper calculated his California tracks, he would test it price on the basis of delivery to the senior, received the first prize of 15 the number of instructors at the upon which to base a final decision and the result would be cleared buyer's place of business. This gave \$10 in the essay contest and read school. An additional instructor is was lacking, but that Dartmouth through his official agency. The buyers from different cities differ- the winning essay which she wrote

processing costs.

Meetings of two committees of the

Chamber of Commerce have been called. The membership committee will hold its final meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber office.

ber office, according to an announce- clusion he called upon the students ment by Chairman Ralph Z. Oyler to dedicate themselves "to a new while George M. Zerfing, chairman patriotism which says 'my country of the retail committee, has called in the last analysis is the world." a meeting of his group for Monday The program closed with the singevening at 7:45 o'clock in the Cham- ing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

ARMY PROMOTION

Miller, William Beales, C. O. who is stationed at the Western in Gettysburg during the night automatic retirement of five of the completed his boot training at McCrea Dickson. Schweizer, Robert M. Lewis, Theo-Signal Corps Training Center at air raid test, Friday, paid a fine of eight commissioners with the Legis-Sampson, New York, has returned Dickson, a graduate of Gettysburg dore Grissinger, R. H. Lippy, J. Camp Kohler, California, has been \$3 and costs on the charge. Herbert Raymond, R. W. Wentz, promoted to the grade of Staff Ser- The information was laid before Mrs. Rose Ann Littleton, L. L. Diet- geant, according to an announce- Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny- Carrie B. Hankey, East Berlin, C. C. Reaver, West High street. He member of the college ROTC unit. rich, William P. Jacobs, Mrs. Anna ment by Colonel Harry E. Storms, der by Chief of Police Glenn Guise, sold to Irwin H. and Teresa A. Gross, will be transferred to gunnery school He celebrated his 18th birthday, commanding officer.

By BILL KING baseball victory in four starts last | Cambridge, Mass (AP) -

mowed down nine via the strike-out drop the game because the faculty route. Myers hurled three innings considered it "too rough to be 1917-18, resulted from the First

The immediate reactions from

Dr. Eddie Snell, of Brown, said Cunningham arrived in Gettys- that his college would not make any nings. The annual American history burg accompanied by his wife and 1943 football plans until after the seven-weeks-old boy. They will live new semester opens on July 1, and for the present with Mr. Cunning- Columbia's Dr. Edward S. Elliott inham's mother, it was stated. Cun-dicated that the Lions would at-

road, charged with violating a black- A commission meeting to act on lature's adjournment.

head of the town's auxiliary police, same place, a lot in that borough. In the near future.

Unchanged MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS (By The Associated Press) American Association Toledo, 12: Columbus, 2. Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 4.

Toronto, 3-4: Baltimore, 1-1 Newark, 13; Buffalo, 1. Syracuse-Rochester postponed. Jersey City-Montreal postponed.

Cleveland, 8; Washington, 2. Standing of the Teams Cleveland

Today's Schedule

6 13

RETURNS TO CAMP

to camp after spending a seven-day high school, attended Gettysburg leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. college this past winter. He was a

Like Connie, Earle, 51, began conference came to an end Saturday

bers finished second. Hanover's victory in this event gave it its narrow

jump. John Knorr and Albert Rudisill took third in the pole vault and mile run, respectively. The summaries follow:

120-yard low hurdles-Won by D. Wick

ime, 13.7.

100-yard dash—Tie between J. Shue,
Hanover, and C. Williams, Carlisle; third,
S. Stanton, Gettysburg; fourth, E. Timber,
Gettysburg. Winning time, 10.4.

880-yard run—Won by G. Boehner, Gettysburg; second, Hafer, Gettysburg; third,
tysburg; second, Hafer, Gettysburg; third,

Lafayette and Alfred, 5; 12, St. Rudisill, Gettysburg; fourth, H. Hoffman, Carlisle. Winning time, 4:44.5.
Mile relay—Won by J. Emerson, C. Hoke, C. Allewalt and J. Shue, Hanover; second, W. Yingling, Hanover; third, A. Rudisill, Gettysburg; fourth, H. Hoffman, Carlisle, Winning time, 4:44.5.

Second, W. Yingling, Hanover; third, A. Rudisill, Gettysburg; the Chamber of Carlisle, A. Rudisill, Gettysburg; the Chamber of Carlisle, Carl

A splinter one and one-half inches long was removed from the left hand of L. J. Bucher, Lincolnway west, at the Warner hospital Tuesday. The splinter was part of one Stack At Ice Plant which became imbedded in Mr. Bucher's hand February 14. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Spuds Scarce In Gettysburg

The single bushel sold at 35 Farmers saw little prospect

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Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

MEMORIES

These are bits from memory's pages of the years that lie before: bush of purple lilacs at the

mother's kitchen door; The hollybocks she planted at the back fence of the lot: Her rose bush, run to timber, since

to prune it she forgot; My first small coop for pigeons, with its entrance through the shed, And the joy I had in fantails and in tumblers overhead.

Was our beyhood then more crowded than is boyhood of today? the modern youngster ever hitch a ride upon a sleigh? Has he ever known the glory of a pony of his own? Is the thrill of raising rabbits to

a city boy unknown? Have the motion pictures banished many joys I used to know In the years when I was living every day a picture show?

It was marbles in the springtime; it was skates and kites and

Then the fanciest of the candies

In the days before the motor I was proud and blithe of heart When the butcher or the grocer let me drive his horse and cart.

ooking back upon my boyhood to a man I'm sure I grew Before boredom overtook me or just what it was I knew

GUADALCANAL

All down the years when peace is And families are no more afraid. When youth is done with deadly

strife And mirth and song return to life Guadalcanal a place will hold Wherever epic tales are told.

In years to come some brave Marine Relating sights that he has seen Will live again those battles grim Guadakanal will mean for him, And tell to bright-eyed boy and

maid The courage which was there displayed.

The empty sleeve and sightless eve. And bedies just too strong to die, Will give their testimony mute To free men's struggles 'gainst the

brute. Of heroes' ribbon, frayed and frail, Guadalcanal will tell the tale.

Guadalcanal! Another name To grace the book of deathless fame! Another spot for ages long

To live in poetry and song, And in the hearts of all mankind Forevermore to be enshrined!

BETTER THAN WAR

birds;

So much better than war are these: Flowers of summer and singing

The sweet, fresh touch of a north. ern breeze: Fields devoted to flocks and herds.

Yet man will string them with cruel wire

And battle is fellows with cannon fire.

So much better than war's affairs Are books and pictures and meet-

ing halls

And kneeling benches for souls at

And something to serve when a MISPRINT? NO. SIR! good friend calls. Yet man must blast at what life

could be And ruin it all for his liberty.

Oh, there must be a way could we

find it out To eling to our best and still be To meet together in times of doubt

And settle all causes, whate'er they be

To the freedoms four and the better Surely there must be a peaceful

Flashes Of Life

QUATRAINS

Samaritan Who comes along and heeds the cry Of one in great despair And does not coldly pass him by. Does God's work then and there. Skill and Sympathy

And muscular control, But sympathy to understand Is greatness of the soul Adventure If adventure you would know

Plant a garden, blooms to grow You'll have stories to recite.

Wealth If in dollars wealth is told Man has little he can hold Man has only what he spends.

LONG PRACTICE

\$4.50

Brazil, Ind. (AP)-Lightning practice had begun.

RESOURCEFUL

sprinting, but farmer John Kirsch | bless all of us. solved the manpower shortage. He had two tractors and only

himself to run them. He set the controls of one and started it driverless across the field. Then he jumped aboard the Dear Editor: it down and turned it around. And so on-for 300 acres.

ARDENT VEGETARIAN

San Francisco (AP) - Taxi driver Richard Midson slowed down for an intersection.

His passenger, a woman wearing a fur coat, jumped out, ran across the street to a parked vegetable truck, climbed in and drove off. The truck was found several blocks away-minus driver and some vegetables.

DOUBLE RATIONS

Spartansburg, S. C. (AP)-Imagine the surprise of a store cashier, looking at a customer's ration book, when he found it contained two complete sets of all that we had were chocolate A, B, C, etc., coupons. "Where did you get such a

> book?" he asked. Then the customer professed be. Dear Sir. wilderment. "Aren't they all like that?"

The local ration board is ex

pected to rectify the error. MAGICIAN

the waitress said.

A BIT THICK

was a nighteap of buttermilk. then quizzed his family. What he thought was buttermilk to them.

was prepared pancake batter.

WRONG RAYMOND

ardson was advised by telephone if Hitler is their ruler, some of that he had passed a civil service them still know there is a higher examination and could expect ap- power and the crosses on the Gerpointment to the police force.

that he had been on the force 17 looked at many a German cross to The clerk then called the right very young boys. Even if it is war

CATCHING UP Philadelphia (AP)-The Ketterlinus Lithograph Manufacturing to learn and they will find it out is rather late. company got around to mailing its 1943 calendars today, four months had it very tough and we got and 11 days after January 1. Busy

DIFFERENT

Idaho Falls, Idaho (AP)-Jack Fifield is different from other ranch hands, at least in appear-

His hair and sideburns are black, his mustache is red and his goatee

BUT WHAT'S IN A NAME Austin, Texas (AP)-The state treasurer reported the deficit in the general revenue fund stood at \$20,993,281, the lowest in more than two years.

The treasurer's name? Jesse James

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at the Pueblo Ordinance Depot. would have to change that. He did, and now he's working-

under the name of Leo Ward. next day she found a mule in it.

Letters To The Editor

Just a few lines to tell you again discussion with the fellows about how much I appreciate your paper. the good fruit they were getting. I should say we because I met a Last but not least, thanks for the soldier here who used to live in paper. "Keep 'em Reading." Gettysburg and he likes to read my paper. His name is Walter Lindsey and his home is near Philadelphia now. I have received my first stripe so am now a PFC. I Dear Str. than we can say. Thanks again.

Yours very truly. PFC. RAYMOND L. FAIR.

Just a short message to you and my many friends back in good old Save he count his wealth in friends pa., letting all of you know that I arrived safely overseas and I am now writing to you from somewhere in North Africa.

I don't have much to say except made a practice blackout in Jack- that I am well and feeling okey, son township, Clay county, a stark quite a few boys from our section reality by striking an electrical of Adams Co. are here and I hope transformer and blacking out the to be able to locate a few of them and orders by that time. district a few minutes after the real soon, I am proud that I am one of the many helping to bring Some folks complained, however, about a speedy victory for America that mother nature had been a and I want my mother and my bit over-enthusiastic in her "co- many friends to feel proud of me was Infantry primarily. We have operating." The electrical power also and I hope and pray by the very comfortable quarters in a new was not restored for seven hours. grace of God that all of us will be dormitory, new beds, and two men families real soon now, safe once and one a study room. Both are Carlton, Ore.-It took a lot of more, so long now and may God

> Yours truly, PVT. JOHN H. MYERS. 802nd Field Artillery

other and followed. Before the We have been living out in the first one reached the fence he ran field for the past four weeks, and still have two more weeks to go. After our training here in the field is up we are leaving here, with our destination unknown.

Since the Jap rats have put to death some of our American prisoners of war, I can tell you now we are darn mad. The Japs have made it plain to us. That all of our soldiers hereafter captured will have a one way ticket to hell. Well, I can tell you now, there will be plenty of those yellow rats go with us. We are more determined than ever to rid the world of the Jap

race now and forever more. In closing I wish to say this. You buy the bonds and we will do all in our power to help even the score of our dead brothers in arms.

Sincerely yours. JOHN E. CATO

It seems ages since I last wrote to you but we've been so very busy nere of late I just couldn't find the

time to write. familiar city and a beautiful one Media, Pa. (AP)-"Steak and po- at that. For being in a war zone "Well, I'm not," said Wagner, course now we do get a lot of air producing two from his coat pocket. raids but then the enemy has spe-Luckily the restaurant had the cial targets which they try and try to hit. In this place we have plenty of fresh fruits such as oranges, lemons and grapes. The natives Borger, Texas (AP)-Hugh Cy- are called "Wogs" and they are pher tossed off what he thought so dirty and nearly everyone has several kinds of disease. They trade He spent a painful next day, then eggs for candy and hard tack, as our G.I. hardtack are like sugar cookies

I have seen row after row of German crosses which goes to show that the German people themselves Denver (AP)-Raymond R. Rich- still believe in God after all. Even man soldiers' graves show they be-He replied, with some asperity, lieve in God. Yes, I have stood and see that most of the soldiers were

Raymond R. Richardson, who was the Germans bury their dead. Really I do believe this war here on the desert will soon be over as we have it under control now. Most one of these days very soon. We've on war work, the company ex- that I could tell you more but for done more for us than anyone else. We wish that we were back home get there soon.

As ever, PVT. GEO. C. MITCHELL, JR.

Dear Sir I have been in the Armed Forces of the United States for five and a half months and stationed here in Ft. Riley, Kansas for that length of Dear Sir:

feet ahead of you. We had a rather happenings in the old home town time designated by the service for since the first day of spring.

The other day I went roaming been able to make the trip home through the kitchen and happened but I am hoping to soon. to get in the store room. I knew | Since we have been set up here, month. Geldsbere, N. C. (AP)-Mrs. J. C. there was something familiar about two platoons of my company have In closing, I wish that you would garage wasn't vacant long. The ting and low and behold, they are there being several cases of the present address. from Adams County. Canned apples mumps among the boys. I happen Now the police have it, and will from Orrtanna and cherries from to be a member of one of the regive it away if they can't find the Musselman's at Biglerville. En- stricted platoons. It was a tough closed you will find the labels from break to be located near home, but

Very truly yours. PFC. LEWIS H. MYERS. Fort Riley, Kansas.

get a lot of flying now as I'm an Before I left Gettysburg a few operator and mechanic in radio on weeks ago, you told me to send my a B-17. Should I say "I thank you" address in and you would send me or "we thank you?" I'm sure we the Soldier's Edition of The Getboth appreciate your kindness more tysburg Times. That's just what I am doing now. It's at the end of the letter.

Last week I arrived here and can say, so far I have had the best time I have ever had, any place, except home. The University of Florida has everything that makes a school beautiful: palm trees, beautiful shrubbery, gorgeous buildings, big stadium and swimming pool, and other things that makes our stay here so enjoyable. We are studying Army Administration. We will all have graduated by June 30th and will have received our gold bars

This is my first experience in the REAL army. Although I have had four years of ROTC this is nearly all new to me. My ROTC training able to return to our respective have two rooms; one a bed room big, and dandy.

The food is like home cooking. The only difference is that mom is

not here to help me eat it. Nearly all of us here are college Battery B graduates. I was the last one in the entire country to be sent here. A new order closes the school June 30th. I am also the youngest in the class, the oldest being 47 years of age. This school began on September 28, 1942, which is my birth-

day. They must have known me. Thank you very much for what you are going to send me. We of

the service appreciate it. Very gratefully yours JAMES G. SNEERINGER Officers Candidate School No. 3 University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida

I'm Officer of the Day and as I don't have much to do I'll take time any part of it.

Casual Company, awaiting an assignment. This week I am attached today at the eighteenth annual aboard the train, the men will be Pvt. Glenn F. Mauss is now with Company Officer. The men are a theran Theological Seminary here. Media, Pa. (AF)—"Steak and potation of the army is represented in this city has really been spared, so this city has really been spared, so of the army is represented in this graduation exercises tonight.

This city has really been spared, so of the army is represented in this city has really been spared, so of the army is represented in this city has really been spared, so of the army is represented in this city has really been spared, so of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared, so of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spared. So of the army is represented in this city has really been spare the best Army in the world. It dresses today on the general theme arrival has not been announced. takes more than an army to do this of "The Church in the Present job though. It takes the support World Crisis.'

job of giving that support.

the paper

Pittsburg, California

fine paper. It was only through and whether a democratic and procrastination that I have failed to

do this before late but receives a thorough going third lecture Wednesday was on of the boys in the States have a lot over nevertheless. In fact all mail problems the church must solve

I am not permitted to divulge my whereabouts as are our Army Allies Have plenty to keep me occupied.

creational facilities are fairly abun-Must close as the boardwalks are 13 Countians

removed at 9:30 o'clock. Thanks again. ATLEE F. REBERT, U. S. Navy,

c-o P. M.-New York. Please forgive me for not writing Cumberland to report for duty with As you may recall, Ft. Riley is the sooner. Recently my outfit was the United States army. The men tended another week. geographical center of the United transferred from Camp Gordon to were those accepted for army duty States. There are two wells out my present home, Fort Dix. As yet last week following physical examihere designating the exact center. I'm still receiving your newsy spe- nation at Harrisburg to fill the May Since the snowy season is over cial service edition. Thanks a mil- call of the Gettysburg draft board. we are now bothered with mild dust lion, for the many copies that I have | Six others accepted for service by storms. Sometimes the dust gets so received in the past. It certainly the Navy and Marine Corps last Hurrizzesstuzzi applied for a job thick that you can hardly see three keeps one informed of the newsy week will report for service at a

home, although as yet I haven't was learned today.

HERE AND THERE

stripe.

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scientists.

Air base.

Chapter XX."

tures Syndicate, Inc.

commandments, there will be

eye for eye, tooth for tooth,

wound for wound, stripe for

"Don't you see how easy it is?

"Why go to all the trouble of

finding a way, when the way is

so clear, the road so well

marked, the whole thing written

out-for centuries, ready for

"This is my plan, a plan I

learned from my father and

mother who had it handed down

to them, generation by gener-

"That's all you need to do.

"Utopia is here - Exodus

The above is from "Looking at

Life," by Erich Brandeis, a daily

column distributed by King Fea-

FIRST FLIGH

Official Farewell

Attains High Mark

John Oliver Mitchell, son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. D. Mitchell, Gettys-

burg, has passed his examination

as a flying cadet in the U.S. Army

with one of the highest percentages

recorded by any Gettysburg man,

the Gettysburg Selective Service

high school underwent his examina-

tion May 3 at Middletown. The re-

ports on his physical condition and

mental tests given the draft board

shows he passed within a fraction

He will report June 4 at Harris-

Membership in the Chamber of

Mr. and Mrs. Wales Rightenour,

of a per cent of a perfect mark.

Mitchell, a senior at Gettysburg

board reported Tuesday.

Drive Doubles

were not present to report.

ing cadet.

you learned statesmen and

"Columns and columns are being written about it.

"The wisest men in the allied countries are thinking about it, talking about it, holding meetings, debating, planning, en-

visioning. "How to make a permanent peace. How to put an end to

"That is the great problem and it seems to be extremely difficult to find the answer. "Well, gentlemen, I'll save you

time and money. I'll save you traveling expenses, reams of paper, gallons of ink. "For I, no expert in economics, politics, statesmanship, psychology or black magic-I, a

simple-minded newspaperman-I have the answer. "And that answer has been there ever since the twentieth chapter of the Book of Exodus in the Old Testament was writ-

"For in that chapter are contained the Ten Commandments. If we will but live up to them there can never be another war

"Each war, so far conducted, has been caused by the breach of one or more of the Ten Commandments. "Hitler created strange gods

and took the name of the Lord in vain. "He killed. He bore false witness against his neighbour. "He coveted his neighbor's

house, his servant, his ox, his ass and everything that was his. "He showed no mercy, he stole, he honored neither father nor mother.

"And now that he and his accomplices have violated the

departure was not far distant. ing the men were instructed to pack Texas. their belongings, preparatory to PFC Robert Sease now receives his CHURCH GROWTH to that effect had been given.

"The European church is developto write a belated letter thanking ing a vital spiritual attitude as a they arrived here two months ago. PFC Glenn A. Heller is with the farther one gets from home the result of its fight against the Nazi Then they were marched to the 383rd Bomb Group, 541st Squadron. more the paper is appreciated. I regime," Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, as- Reading station where they boarded Army Air Base, Rapid City, South don't mean that I didn't appreciate sistant general secretary of the day coaches and departed. the paper when I was stationed at Federal Council of Churches of Captain John R. Coshey and Lieu- Corporal James C. Ebbert is with Aberdeen. I haven't received the Christ in America, said Wednes- tenants J. F. Green and J. R. Floyd the 5th TSS Barracks 434, Chanute paper here in California yet but day in describing the resistance of were at the station to bid farewell. Field, Rantoul, Ill.

to a company of enlisted men as a seminary week program at the Lu- served all their meals while en route. Co. B. 214th QM Gas Supply Bn.. cause everyone is in this for the and was pastor of a New York city same thing. The American spirit church before assuming his present

of those who aren't in the service to At 9:30 a. m. Wednesday he keep them going, and the people spoke on the "Basic Issues Facing back home are doing a wonderful the church." They include, he said, "whether the general public will I guess I had better close for this eventually understand that the basic time so I'll have something to write cause of war is a moral issue and about later. Again I thank you for whether the peace to follow the war will witness a moral collapse and a period of cynicism or whether LT. EVERS P. RINEHART there will be a period of dynamic Pittsburg Replacement Depot righteous faith. Other problems to be posed by the peace are the questions of whether mankind will give itself to community order or I wish to convey to you my sin- whether it will revert to another cere gratitude for sending me your period of self-interest and anarchy,

carelessness, thoughtlessness and Christian faith will become stronger.' The second lecture, at 11 o'clock, burg to take up his duties as a flyconcerned what the church is doing The paper arrives several weeks to meet the various problems and the before it can act on the basic

issues posed by the war.' Two speakers scheduled for Wedthrough O.K. so far. I only wish in many other outposts of freedom, nesday, Dr. Wm. Foxwell Albright, Commerce doubled as a result of the transferred from Camp Livingston, bless the U.S.O. because they have after preparation, but it's good food. Rev. Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, radio a meeting of the group held in the Fla. commentator on the program, "Re- Chamber office, Baltimore street. Movies are shown nightly in the ligion in the News," were unable to to enjoy the things in life, but we'll local open-air Majestic. Other re- be present because of illness, it was announced.

Report For Duty

Thirteen Gettysburg and western man, Ralph Z. Oyler, presided at Base, Syracuse, N. Y. Adams county men left Tuesday the session with most of the commorning at 11:30 o'clock for New mittee members present.

yet so far away during the past

Yours very truly.

Fort Dix, N. J.

day morning. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vladick, Get-Officials told the Siamese every- severe hail storm Sunday. We have It's nice once again to be sta- which they were accepted. Several tysburg, announce the birth of the Army Air Forces Flexible Gun- as of May 1. The profit for April thing was OK but his name; he had continuous spring weather tioned in a northern camp, near have already reported for duty, it a son Thursday morning at the nery School at Fort Myers, Florida. was given as \$54.04. Warner hospital.

county.

With Our Service Men

Corp. Tech. Arthur Paul Marsden has been transferred from Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida, to the Amphibians Scout and Raider school, Amphians Training Center, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Q.M. school, N.T.S., Norfolk, Va. Corporal Robert C. Carey is with Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 543rd E.A.R., East Garrison, Ft. Ord. Calif. PFC Charles B. Baker is now

Amphibious Scouts and Raiders Ft. Pierce, Fla. First Lt. Glenwood P. Epling, a graduate of Arendtsville high school

his wife. a five months course with the 27th the estimated receipts.

of Toledo, Ohio. LEAVES EARLY

phis. Tenn. ceives his mail in care of the post- the state money is received. master at Los Angeles, Calif. Flight "E," the first unit of Get-

Pvt. Clyde F. Bream has been tysburg-trained Army Air corps men transferred from Pt. Riley, Kansas, the past few years was continued to complete their preliminary course to Camp Maxey, Texas. of instruction, academic and flying. Pvt. Frederick Hubbard is with estimating it will receive \$57,962 left Gettysburg early Saturday the 1st Reporting Co., 566 S.A.W. morning bound for an undisclosed Bn., Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Pvt. Robert Hubbard is receiving town. No official announcement of the his mail in care of the postmaster time of their departure had been at Nashville, Tenn. made at headquarters of the 55th Pvt. Daniel Geiman has been College Training Detachment, of transferred to Co. A, 16th Bn., 4th

which they comprised the first unit Reg., Shenango Personal Replaceassigned here. However, the men ment Depot, Greenville, Pa. knew Friday that the time of their | Sgt. Eugene Elgin has been transferred to the 468th Bomb Squadron, After an hour's drill in the morn- Dalhart Army Air Base, Dalhart,

leaving, although no announcement mail in care of the postmaster at Los Angeles, Calif. Staff Sgt. Richard J. Gross has Early Saturday morning the men been transferred from Alamogardo, held that post the past four years. were routed out of bed and ordered N. M., to the Berry Prov. Group, to turn in their bed clothing and 457th Bomber Squadron, Biggs Field,

Dakota

when I get it I won't miss reading Christian churches in Europe to The wives of four of the men, "on PFC John H. Mauss has been Nazism and the result that fight the alert" for the past 48-hours transferred from Drew Field, would raise the pay of the super-I came out here the 5th of April has had in strengthening the re- managed to reach the station on Florida, to the 659th SAW, S and T intendent's clerk from \$650 to \$960 and was assigned to an Officer ligious outlook of Christians there, time to bid their husbands farewell. Co., Municipal Airport, San Diego. Doctor Barnes was the speaker From a specially set-up kitchen, Calif

Lieutenant Manning and four en- Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Replacements for those who left Force, Flight D, Clearwater, Fla Saturday morning are expected here PFC Orlo J. Plank is now with of cooperation is what makes this position, presented a number of ad- soon. The date and hour of their the 315th Bombardment Sqd., 21st Lincoln school. E. W. Thomas was Bomb Group, MacDill Field, Tampa,

> transferred from Mt. McClellan, the roofing. The property commit-In Cadet Exam Ala., to Co. A, 17th Training Bn., tee was given authority to act on 5th Regt., Shenanago Personnel the boiler as soon as bids are re-Repl. Depot, Greenville, Pa.

Pvt. James G. Fleck is with Squadron 515, 601st Training Group, 63rd Training Wing, Clearwater, plant was reduced to \$8,547 because Florida.

at New York city.

is now with the 81st T. C. Sq., A.A.B., Pvt. Donald Peters is with the the expenses. Pioneer Co., Eng. Bn., T. C., Camp LeJeune, New River, North Carolina. Fred A. Basehore, a storekeeper in

in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. John A. MacPhail is with the the meeting be arranged for a Tues-607th Trn. Group, AAFTTC, Squad- day after June 8. C.C. Membership ron 510, Flight C, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Pvt. Ralph E. Musselman has been

Am getting plenty of good food to professor of semitic languages at current drive, the membership com- La., to Co. M. 112th Infantry, 28th now I'll just say good bye and God eat. Not saying the condition it's in Johns Hopkins university and the mittee reported Monday evening at Division, Camp Gordon Johnston, Pvt. Charles J. Carbaugh has been Preliminary reports of the 11 transferred from Camp Gordon teams sent by the Chamber Johnston, Fla., to Co. D, 543rd EAR,

throughout the town last Friday to 3rd Eng. Amph. Brig., Ft. Ord, Calif. secure members show that 32 new A-C Lester Kessel is with 43F. members were enrolled. All reports AAFAFS, Douglas, Arizona. T/5 Charles Dillman has been were not complete and several teams transferred from Robins Field, The membership committee chair-Georgia, to the Syracuse Army Air

Major Ralph J. Keckler has been transferred from Camp Livingston, ation, June 1. Dr. Thomas L. Cline The membership drive was ex- La., to H.Q., 28th Division, Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida

Graduates From Gunnery School

and Mrs. Albert Coffman, Gettys- come of \$771.96 and expenditures of burg, was graduated Monday from \$367.77 leaving a balance of \$404.19 Now qualified as an aerial gunner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Q. Rebert, he will become a member of a bomb-

SCHOOL BOARD **KEEPS 20-MILL TAX FOR 1943**

A \$123,000 budget for the 1943-44 school year was adopted Monday evening by the Gettysburg school Donald B. Shetter has been trans- board at its May meeting held in ferred from Bainbridge, Md., to the the office of Superintendent Lloyd C. Keefauver in the High school

building. The budget, submitted April 12, when receipts were set at \$119,429. with the 28th Cav. Recon. Troop, item to \$123,000 and cost of tuition was tentatively increased by \$8,000 School, Amphibian Training Base, to meet possible increases in teachers' salaries brought about by the state Legislature.

Despite the increase in cost in the class of 1937, has been trans- brought about by increase in teachferred from Presidio, California, to ers' pay the school budget still shows the Carlisle Barracks where he be- the school system will have a balgan a six weeks' course on May 7. ance at the end of the year. Ex-He was accompanied to Carlisle by penditures for the coming year had previously been figured at \$110,367. Pvt. Bruce LeRoy Nary is taking The increase to \$118,367 is still below

C.T.D. (Air Crew), at the University | The increase in teachers' pay, Superintendent Keefauver pointed Pvt. George Houck is now with out, will be paid eventually by the the 2nd U.S.M. Corps, Sqd. 31, Bar- state in the form of a reimburseracks 22, M.A.D., N.A.T.T.C., Mem- ment to the school district, but the cost must be borne by the local Pvt. William McGonnell now re- school system for some time before

Elect New Treasurer

The tax levy of 20 mills in effect for the coming year with the board from the 20-mill tax on the \$2.898,100 assessed value of property in the

Janitors' salaries will increase this year, with all of the janitors being re-elected and given a \$5-a-month raise in pay. The janitors and their new salaries follow: Edward Dougherty, \$100; Harry Dougherty, \$75 and rent, both are at the high school; Norris Jacobs, Lincoln school \$90; W. Harry Stout, High Street school. \$85, and George A. Taylor, Meade school, \$95.

The First National bank of Gettysburg was elected treasurer of the school district succeeding the Gettysburg National bank which has Bond for the treasurer was set at \$35,000. The vote on the change was four to three.

Seek New Secretary

Mahlon P. Hartzell, secretary of the board, announced that the present term is his last and that he and Superintendent Keefauver are attempting to secure someone to act both as secretary to Keefauver and the board. The combined salaries

year. The amount set aside for repair of buildings was increased in the 1943 budget to \$1,500 to take care of painting at the high school weatherstripping of the old building and the south side of the new building at high school, the installation of a new boiler for hot water at the high school and the placing of an asphalt and felt roofing on given the contract for the painting. Harry McDannell for the weather-Pvt. Robert S. Knox has been stripping and Richard Codori for

Deferments Sought The cost of operation of the school of the coal in storage at the schools Pvt. Harold Hess is now receiving The amount set aside for debt servhis mail in care of the postmaster ice was only \$2,655. Superintendent Keefauver explained that the actual Staff Sgt. Kenneth R. Carbaugh need for debt service is \$4,125, but that a balance of over \$1,500 in the

sinking fund will help take care of

Richard A. Brown, Esq., was re elected attorney for the board. An invitation from Dr. Raymond Sheely. the U. S. N., now receives his mail school physician, to meet as his guests at a local hotel during June was accepted with the provision that

Superintendent Keefauver reported-that three of the male teachers in the town's school system have been called up for screening tests by the local draft board and that a fourth is about to be called. He also reported that he had taken steps to secure deferments for at least two of the teachers after a "survey of the field" had disclosed that it is "impossible to secure re-

placements for them.' The use of Lincoln school for the eighth grade examination Saturday was granted to the office of county superintendent of schools. Mr. Keefauver reported that the baccalaureate services for the high school would be held May 30 and graduhas accepted an invitation to be commencement speaker, Mr. Keefauver said.

The treasurer's report for April 13 to May 10 showed income of \$34,381.08 while expenses were \$11. 378.04 leaving a balance of \$23,003.04 PFC Charles Coffman, son of Mr. The cafeteria report disclosed in-

> HOME QUARANTINED The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

the Sell household.

Co. L. 12th Inf., A.P.O.A., register and recorder of Adams received his basic training at Miami McCanne, aged four, a member of Beach.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Tues-

Spring City, Pa., announce the birth er crew which will be sent overseas of a son, Hugh Quintin, Wednesday in a few weeks. He will receive his Sell, Gettysburg R. 3, in Franklin evening at the Hahneman hospital crew training at an operational township, near Mummasburg, was Parks sold her automobile but her the cherries and apples I was get- been under a working quarantine, continue sending the Times to my in Philadelphia. Mr. Rebert, who is training field in the United States. placed under quarantine Monday in the Army and stationed at Ft. Private First Class Coffman, who afternoon by Adams County Health

Myers, Florida, is a son of Q. D. was an aircraft mechanic before en- Officer William I. Shields for scar-PFC ALEXIS CHRITZMAN, Rebert, near Littlestown, former tering the Army three months ago, let fever. The patient is Robert D.

WM. F. REDDING Funeral Held For DIES: OPERATED U.S. FARM HERE

land township, died at the Warner Colestock. Interment in Evergreen hospital Saturday afternoon at 3:10 cemetery o'clock from infirmities of age. He The pallbearers were Lawrence,

The deceased was born in Philadelphia, a son of the late Nicholas and Margaret (Schwarzkopf) Red- R. E. MICKLEY ding, but resided practically his entire life in Adams county.

For 52 years he farmed the government-owned Codori farm along the Emmitsburg road, retiring as a farmer six weeks ago. The governernment had taken over the farm to remodel the home about a year He had charge of preparing the farm before and after several annual and anniversary encamp-

ments held on the property Mr. Redding had recollections of the Battle of Gettysburg. He recalled having taken horses to the mountains for protection during the the Lincoln highway. battle and of soldiers coming to his home for food

Mrs. Redding, the former Mary Agnes Smith, died March 7, 1941. He was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church and the Holy Name society.

Surviving are four sons, Bernard W. and Frank W., both of Gettysburg R. 2; Simon, of Costa Rica, and Curvin, at home; Miss Katie Bixler, at home, who made her home with the Reddings for the last 32 years; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Senecal, Oakland, California, and Mrs. Carrie Smith, Hagerstown; two brothers, Charles F., San Diego, California, and Edward J., Gettys-

DEATHS

Sell, Taneytown. He had been ill and was bedfast a week. Ohler, preceded him in death five ren church. Sell.

Services Thursday at 2 p. m. at survive. the Lutheran cemetery at Taney-

Adolphus S. Rittase

following an extended illness.

church and Sunday school

Harvey Rititase, Littlestown, and Elwood Nusbaum. one sister, Mrs. Oliver Sentz, Litlestown R. D.

Funeral Thursday afternoon with 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Howard E. the Hanover General hospital, where Orrtanna R. D. Sheely, pastor of Trinity Reformed he had been admitted as a patient | Funeral services Thursday afterchurch, Hanover, officiating. In- Tuesday a week. terment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, nome this evening.

James Harrison Paxton

James Harrison Paxton, 44, Lehe past 25 years.

prings

oon at 2 o'clock at the Mussel- Lutheran church, officiated. Internan funeral home, Lemoyne, with ment was made in Mt. Olivet cemehe Rev. E. S. Frey, pastor of Le- tery, Hanover, noyne Lutheran church, of which e was a member, officiating. Burial Rolling Green cemetery

Mrs. Susannah Walter

emovne.

er, Mrs. Charles Weidner, Carlisle; tion. nd eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. George Reaver, Gettysburg R. D., who died at her home last Friday morning from a complication of diseases. the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, William F. Redding. 84. Cumber- conducted by the Rev. Emmert G.

Reaver, grandsons,

Ronald E. Mickley, 60, who for a number of years operated Stallsmith's Music store, Gettysburg, died Monday evening at his home at Knoxville, Tennessee, where he had been living for the last three months.

Mr. Mickley had lived most of his life in and around Adams county and for a number of years resided east of Gettysburg along

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Emma Russell of Knoxville: a son, Earl C., of Gettysburg two sisters, Mrs. Sidney Donaldson. Orrtanna, and Mrs. John Starner Gettysburg R. 5: a balf brother Donald Mickley, who is serving in the U. S. Army, and his father, Lemuel Mickley, of Orrtanna.

Funeral services from the Bender fueral home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor of the Gettysburg-Salem U. B. charge, officiating. In terment in the Salem U. B. ceme-

burg R. 5. Nineteen grandchildren Musselman funeral home, 324 Humday evening after 7 o'clock

Mrs. J. Martin Brame

John W. Aulthouse, 83, a retired Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock from of Adams county. farmer, died at 11:55 o'clock Mon- a complication of diseases. She had Funeral arrangements are incomday night at the home of Harry G. been in ill health of six months plete.

fined to the house only since last in Adams county, a daughter of the ago. Thursday. He was a son of the late Jacob and Amelia (Menges) Surviving are a daughter, Miss along Hanover R. 1, in Union town- of the church, offciated. late Henry and Susan Aulthouse. Zepp. Mrs. Brame was a member Mattie Shoemaker, at home; a son. ship, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday The bride was given in marriage the Glenn L. Martin company, Bal-His wife, the former Jennie A. of the Heidlersburg United Breth- John, at home; a daughter, Mrs. morning as the result of a stroke by her uncle, Murray R. Whitcomb, timore while Private McGlaughlin,

been making his home with Mr is survived by two sons, Clair, York the courts of Carroll county; two She had been in her usual state Reinberger had Herbert Stroup Cook, California. He left Presbyterians Drop He leaves the following half- three grandchildren, and five children. Aulthouse, Gettysburg; Harry Ault- ford R. 1; Paul Zepp, York Springs W. Black, Cumberland township; stricken. house, Hanover; Mrs. Mary Kiser, R. 1; Frank Zepp, Lafayette, Ind.; Irvin B. Black, Mt. Joy township, Mrs. Ella Trimmer, and Mrs. Charles John Zepp, York Springs R. D., and and George P. Black, Baltimore C. G. Crist, signed the death cer-ville, Md., next month, where Mr. Lions See County Miller, Hanover; and Mrs. Annie Clarence Zepp, New York City. A street, Gettysburg's assistant post- tificate listing a cerebral hemor- Reinberger will become pastor of a number of nephews and nieces also master.

C. O. Fuss and Son funeral home. Funeral services from the late

Mrs. Edward Laughman

Adolphus S. Rittase, 83, Hanover, Laughman, who died Thursday cob and Alice (Baker) Kump. fied Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, morning at her home, Littlestown In addition to her husband she is Services today, meeting at

Samuel H. Sentz

Loyal Order of Moose. His wife, Union cemetery, Fairfield. who before marriage was Ella Wher- Friends may call at the funeral ley, preceded him in death. Sur- home Wednesday evening. noyne, died suddenly Monday of a viving are one son, Capt. Irvin H. eart attack. He had been em- Sentz, stationed at Maxwell Field, cloved as a railway mail clerk for Montgomery, Ala.; two grandchildren; three brothers, Arthur Sentz, wife of George Reaver, Freedom Surviving are his-widow, Mrs. Littlestown; Nathaniel Sentz, Lit-township, Gettysburg R. D., died at Rachael Paxton; one son, James R. tlestown R. 2, and Luther Sentz, her home last Friday morning at 1 exton, and one daughter, Miss Littlestown, and one sister. Mrs. o'clock from a complication of evelyn L. Paxton, both at home; one Charles Miller, Gettysburg. Funeral ister, Mrs. F. M. Anderson, York was held this afternoon with serv-Springs; two brothers, James and ices conducted at 2 o'clock at the John and Amanda Elizabeth (Boose) and the Holy Name society of that Samuel Paxton, both of York W. A. Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Hanover. The Rev. Dr. Harry Funeral services Thursday after- Beidleman, pastor of St. Matthews

> Mrs. Mary S. Shoemaker Mrs. Mary S. Shoemaker, 85, wid-

ow of D. M. Shoemaker and a native of Cumberland township, died afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by an Hay, of Grove City. nerly of Goodyear, near Carlisle, her home near Sykesville, Mary- in Evergreen cemetery. ied Tuesday at the home of a land. She had been in failing health aughter, Mrs. W. D. Weidner, for some time and two weeks ago suffered a fracture of a hip in a Mrs. Betty Grace Bolin, 19, wife She is survived by another daugh- fall which aggravated her condi- of Private Robert L. Bolin, New

Mrs. George Reaver STROKE FATAL TO MRS. CULP

near Frederick from the effects of a stroke suffered April 28. She was

had been in failing health for two John, Luther and Maurice Reaver, daughter of the late Peter and town, expect to remain at Cashtown of which he is the pastor. years and was admitted to the hos- all sons, and William and Kenneth Agnes (Currens) Epley, and with the until school has closed. Knoxville, Ill., spent her entire life from Pittsburgh in the county. Mrs. Culp was a member of St. James Lutheran church. Her husband died April 4.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. R R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen

Surviving are a son. Charles C Culp, Gettysburg; one daughter, Mrs. Archie Rhodes, Friendship, N. Y .; three grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mary A. Gross, Boston, and two brothers, George P. Epley and H. Isaac Epley, both of Galesburg, Ill.

JOHN F. DILLON

John Francis Dillon, Sr., 85, died with whom he lived, Mr. and Mrs. Rebert, Carroll Dillon, Orrtanna R .2. Death cousins. was caused by hypertension, accordand fruit grower in the Buchannan terment in Flohr's cemetery.

and eight great-grandchildren also mel avenue, Lemoyne, on Saturday children, Frank Dillon, Buchannan o'clock. afternoon at 1 p. m. and further Valley; Mrs. Mary Dean, Rosemont, Funeral services Tuesday morning, services at the Mt. Zion Lutheran Pa.; Mrs. Esther Schiller, Sharon to contact him through the Red the Newville high school in 1933 and John Waddell and daughter, Betty; meeting at the Bender funeral home church. The Rev. E. S. Frey, pastor Hill, Pa.; Carroll Dillon, Austin Dil- Cross. at 8:45 o'clock with a high requiem of Lemoyne Lutheran church will lon, Payetteville R. D.; Dennis Dil- Surviving besides the husband are ness school. He also formerly was Mrs. Reuben Waddell and son, Paul; mass at 9:30 o'clock in St. Francis officiate, assisted by the Rev. Paul lon, Washington, D. C.; two brothers, a daughter. Elizabeth Jean; her employed at the Acme Market but Mrs. C. C. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Catholic church conducted Horick of Goodyear. Burial will be Leo Dillon, Buchannan Valley and mother, Mrs. M. G. Coulson, Han- now is an assistant supervisor in the Donald Waddell and son, Donnie, by the Rev. Mark E. Stock. In- in the Goodyear cemetery. Friends Edward Dillon, Dixon, Illinois; a over; brothers and sisters, Richard, line Barbour, Glenn A. Slaybaugh. Gettysburg chapter of the DAR. may call at the funeral home Fri- number of nieces and nephews; 21 Norman, Francis, Neona and Jean Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore. Tawney. grandchildren.

Mrs. Ida Mae Brame, 68, wife of Emma C. Cole, died 23 years ago, mond Funk and Mrs. Paul Plith, ter of Mrs. Florence Jackson, Car-J. Martin Brame, Aspers R. 1, Ty- He was a son of the late Joseph Hanover, and her grandparents, Mr. lisle, became the bride of Francis rone township, died at her home and Mary Ann Brady Dixon, late and Mrs. Frank Funk, New Oxford Edward Reinberger, son of Mr. and

In addition to her husband she a son Erman W. Shoemaker, clerk of Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

Taneytown, in charge of the Rev. home Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock Mrs. Tressie Elizabeth Kepner, 55, town R. D.; Mrs. Frank Myers, member of the faculty in Carlisle guests attended the club's weekly A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of the Taney- with further services at the Heid- Wife of Roy Kepner, Fairfield R. D., Silver Run; Howard Myers, Hanover high school. town Lutheran church. Burial in lersburg United Brethren church died at the Warner hospital Mon- R. 1. Union township; Mrs. Lillie a complication of diseases.

M. Laughman, wife of Edward county, a daughter of the late Ja. St. Bartholomew's Lutheran church,

R. D. I, were held Saturday after- survived by 10 children: Lawrence, J. W. Little & Son funeral home, Mr. Rittase was a son of the late noon at the J. W. Little and Son Fairfield R. D.; Corporal Luther, Littlestown, at 9:30 a. m., with fur-Mr. and Mrs. William Rittase. He funeral home, Littlestown. The Rev. Camp Campbell, Kentucky; PFC ther services in St. Bartholomew's was a member of Trinity Reformed Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. Glenn, Camp Kittyhawk, North church and burial in the church John's Lutheran church, near Lit- Carolina; Mrs. Esther Kemper, Get- cemetery. Due to the illness of her Surviving are his wife, who be- tlestown, officiated. Burial was in tysburg R. D.; Mrs. Blanche Koontz, pastor, the Rev. A. M. Hollinger, fore marriage was Lydia A. Mum- Salem United Brethren church Florida; Mildred, Dorothy, Char- the Rev. Dr. E. M. Sando, pastor of mert; one son, Ralph A. Rittase, at cemetery near Gulden's Station. The lotte, Catherine and Clyde, all at West Manheim Reformed charge, home; one grandson; two brothers, pallbearers were Thomas Hartman, home; four grandchildren; five officiated. Nelson Rittase, Baltimore, and David Crobbs, Mervin Harner and brothers, Clarence Kump, Orrtanna R. D.; John Kump, Virginia Mills; Harry Kump, Gettysburg R. D.

Oliver Kump, Orrtanna R. D., and Samuel H. Sentz, 80, Hanover, died Robert Kump, near Arendtsville, services conducted at the home at Saturday morning at 3:20 o'clock, at and one sister, Miss Bessie Kump,

noon at 2 o'clock from the Allison Mr. Sentz was a son of the late funeral home, Fairfield, conducted Janover. Friends may call at the Peter and Eliza Wolf Sentz, and was by the Rev. C. M. Ankerbrand, pasborn April 19, 1863. He was affilitor of the Waynesboro United ated with Hanover Lodge, No. 227, Brethren church. Interment in

Mrs. George Reaver

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Reaver, 81

She was a daughter of the late Currens and was a member of Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield.

sons, Lawrence, Hampton; John, D., and Maurice, Westminster; 21 joining cemetery. grandchildren and 19 great-grand children. Funeral services from the Allison Funeral services were held Wed-

Oxford R. 2, died at 2:15 o'clock Mrs. Alverta Ellen Hilbert, 57, services conducted at her late resi- the cooperation of the following New information charging harbor-Brief funeral services from the riage when she moved to Maryland. unknown and efforts are being made the late Amos and Sarah Peterman tery, near Westminster.

Dr. Erlain To Leave Cashtown

Dr. A. B. Erlain, deputy coroner of Adams county and a practicing States Navy.

admitted to the hospital, May 1. who is a pupil in the Franklin Town- morning by the Rev. Paul D. Leedy She was born in Adams county, a ship Consolidated school at Cash- in the Gettysburg Methodist church

Miss May Heintzelman died suddenly Tuesday morning at her home in Cashtown from a heart attack. She apparently was in usual health when she retired Monday night but during the night signalled a neighbor, Mrs. Frank Hartman, by turning on her front porch light. Mrs Hartman called a physician.

The death certificate was signed by Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner. after an investigation.

The deceased was born in Adams county and lived all of her life in year when she resided in Mc-Cashtown, and

Funeral services from the Bender ing to Dr. C. G. Crist, county coro- funeral home at 2 o'clock Friday tysburg high school in the class of ner. The deceased had been ill afternoon with her pastor, the Rev. 1935 and was employed for several

Survivors include the following home Thursday evening after 7 ni secretary at the Mercersburg

grandchildren and three great- Coulson, Hanover; four step-brothers and a step-sister. Curtis Funk His wife, who was the former Marietta, Pa.; Joseph. Leo and Ray-

Miss Alverta E. Myers

for some time but had been con- She was born and always resided Her husband died about five years daughter of the late Aaron and student, often assisted with services, brother of Private McGlaughlin in Carrie Bennett, near Sykesville, and of paralysis which she suffered Carlisle, and was attended by Miss who enlisted in April, 1942, is a

The Adams county coroner, Dr. rhage as the cause.

day afternoon at 12:40 o'clock from Croumer, Jacob D., and Claude A. Myers, Hanover.

West Manheim township.

Anthony Bisker Anthony Bisker, New Freedom,

died Wednesday afternoon at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, He was admitted to the hospital Monday. Death was caused by complications after a lingering illness.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter. Ethelds, at home: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bisker, Freeland, Md., and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Allen Shrader, York; Mrs. Leo Funk. New Oxford: Mrs. Thomas Mable, Columbia: Mrs. Raymond Itzoe. New Freedom: Cpl. Joseph Bisker, APO, New Orleans; Mrs. Charles Keller, Dallastown; Mrs. Kenneth McGraw and Vincent in charge of Elders J. Monroe Dan-Bisker, both of Freeland R. D.; Sister Baptista, St. Joseph's convent, Stauffer, Brethren ministers. In- when he became night clerk for the service will be given a copy of this Leaders for the conferences follow: Columbia

Mr. Bisker was a member of the House cemetery. Johns's Roman Catholic church church and lodge No. 1530, K. of C. York. Requiem mass will be Wesley M. Geiman, Westminster R. ing the Hotel Gettysburg staff.

Mrs. Marian Hay

of Mrs. John J. Hill, Hanover street, church, near Westminster. frequent visits.

Mrs. Charles E. Hilbert

Miss Christine M. Tawney And H. Edgar Hipple Marry

Zentz-Little

Miss Nancy J. Little, Gettysburg,

and Calvin M. Zentz, Jr., son of

bert E. Shenberger. They were un-

Waddell-Tawney

liam Taft Waddell, both of Gettys-

burg, were united in marriage Sat-

performed by the Rev. Dr. Dwight

F. Putman, the pastor, in the pres-

The bride wore white moire styled

on princess lines with a fingertip

Clapsaddle, Orrtanna R. 1, and Pvt.

Charles L. McGlaughlin, Fairfield,

was announced Saturday evening

at a party held at the home of a

Miss Clapsaddle is employed at

Scenes in U.S. Film

Mrs. Smith's restaurant and wit-

nessed a 45-minute motion picture

county farm leaders were shown in

sided at the meeting.

Erney Myers Takes

position Wednesday morning.

BOOTH SALES \$22,927

Sales of war savings stamps and

The booth is sponsored by the

bonds at Majestic booth, Gettysburg.

position in the traffic department at is "God, Our Father."

ence of close relatives.

attended

physician at Cashtown for the last Miss Christine M. Tawney, daugh- after her graduation from college eighth annual Fellowship of York Mrs. Laura S. Culp, 77, widow of seven years, will go to Wilkinsburg ter of Mrs. Carrie J. Tawney, East and for the past two years in the District Luther League, to be held were held Monday afternoon from Reuben H. Culp. Gettysburg, died on Sunday to take over the practice Railroad street, became the bride of Wayne township high school, near Tuesday evening, May 18, at 7 o'clock the Grace Lutheran church, Two this morning in a private hospital of Dr. A. V. Casillo, who is going H. Edgar Hipple, of Baltimore, son Urbana. on active duty with the United of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hipple, Newville, Pa., in a ceremony per-Mrs. Erlain and their daughter, formed at 10:30 o'clock Saturday

> that city The double ring ceremony was exception of 10 years spent in Doctor Erlain came to this county used. Bert W. Hummer, North Stratton street, an uncle of the bride, gave the bride in marriage.

The maid of honor was Miss Lois V. Hipple of Newville, sister of the bridegroom. Fred Whipp of Baltimore served as the best man. The bride was gowned in white Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Zentz, Lit-

over satin. Her short veil was fas- tlestown, were married Saturday tened with lilies-of-the-valley and afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St tiny pink rosebuds. Her bouquet Mary's Reformed church, Silver was of sweet peas and stocks. Her Run, Md. The single ring ceremony attendant was dresped in blue and of the Reformed church was percarried a bouquet of apple blos- formed by the pastor, the Rev. Al-

Wedding Breakfast

The Rev. Robert B. Rau, church | The bride was attired in a light organist, was at the organ for the blue tweed suit, with white accesceremony this morning. Mrs. Ray- sories. They will reside at the home mond F. Sheely sang the wedding of the bridegroom for the present. hymn before the ceremony. The church was decorated with apple blossoms and dogwood.

A wedding breakfast was served Cashtown with the exception of one at the home of Mrs. Andrew V. Weikert, an aunt of the bride, at 46 Knightstown. She was a member East Middle street. The home was suddenly at noon Monday at the of the Arendtsville Reformed church, decorated with dogwood, apple bloshome of a son and daughter-in-law Surviving are an uncle, Edward soms and spring flowers. Later the many couple left on a wedding trip with their destination unannounced.

> The bride is a graduate of Get-Friends may call at the funeral has been stenographer to the alum- the couple is residing. academy

Mr. Hipple was graduated from of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. later graduated from a York busi- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shuitz, Mr. and Clyde A. McCauslin, Paul F. Gar-

Reinberger-Jackson

Miss Lillian M. Jackson, daugh- Engagement Mrs. Edward Reinberger of Harrisburg, Sunday afternoon, in the First Lutheran church, Carlisle, where Miss Alverta Elizabeth Myers, 69, Reinberger, a Lutheran ministerial Lydia Arter Myers, died at her home The Rev. Dr. Harry L. Saul, pastor Fairfield.

member of the Armored division a

Springs, and Lester, Harrisburg; grandchildren and two great grands of health up until that time and was as best man and for ushers, Rob. Sunday evening to return to camp engaged in putting away the dishes er Fischer and George Brosuis, all after a short furlough spent at his brothers and half-sisters: George brothers, Samuel Zepp, New Ox- Three brothers also survive: John after the evening meal when classmates at the Lutheran Theo. home here. No date was set for the wedding. logical seminary here.

They will be at home in Walkersrural circuit following his gradua-The following brothers and sisters tion and ordination. The bride will survive: Mrs. Sarah Shilt, Littles- complete the present term as a Twenty-five Gettysburg Lions and dinner meeting Monday evening at

Perry-Burkhard

Announcements have been re- titled "The Land." Funeral services for Mrs. Birdie The deceased was born in Adams The deceased was a member of ceived of the marriage of Miss Eve- Depicting agricultural problems in lyn Burkhard, daughter of Mr. and many parts of the nation that have Mrs. Henry Burkhard, Orrtanna, to developed from loss of soil through Mr. Herman Perry of Cable, Ohio, erosion and from the increased use The ceremony was performed by the of machinery in planting, cultivat-Rev. R. Turrel in the parsonage of ing and harvesting crops, the picthe First Methodist Church in Ur- ture included several scenes taken bana, Ohio, in the presence of a in Adams county. Groups of Adams

few close friends. The bride is a graduate of Fair- conference at several points in the presiding. Refreshments were field high school in the class of picture. 1935 and is also a graduate of Bluffton college, Bluffton, Ohio in the class of 1940. She taught in a high film was made for the United States school in northern Ohio immediately Department of Agriculture.

Lehigh, Abbottstown, Mrs. Hilbert was a member of the Church of the

Surviving are her husband, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Charles Harding, Hanover; Mrs. William Anthony, Hanover R. 2; Clayton Lehigh, Paul E. Lehigh and S. M. Lehigh, all of Hanover R. 3: Charles W. Lehigh, Mt. Joy; and Allen J. Lehigh, Hanover, Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with short services at the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover, and further rites in Mummert's Meeting House, near East Berlin, ner, J. E. Myers and Jacob M. in Gettysburg remaining until 1918 ent." Each person present at the sions will be held at 4 o'clock terment in the Mummert's Meeting American Express company at picture.

Mrs. Wesley M. Geiman

Surviving are her husband; four held at St. John's church, New 1, along the Littlestown-Westmin-Freedom, Saturday morning at 9:30 ster highway, near Mt. Pleasant, Taneytown; Luther, Gettysburg R. o'clock. Interment will be in ad- died at her home Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Death followed an extended illness. Mrs. Geiman was a daughter of during the month of April totaled

the late Amos and Barbara Essick \$22.927.55, Sydney J. Poppay, man- Wednesday afternoon at the court funeral home, Fairfield, Monday nesday in Pittsburgh for Mrs. Mari- Ebaugh, and was known to a large ager, announced Wednesday. circle of friends as Aunt Sue. She Stamp sales totaled \$352.55 and Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Clark, Mrs. Susannah Walter, 87, for- Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Rev. E. G. Colestock. Interment The deceased was a sister-in-law was a member of Krider's Reformed bond sales amounted to \$22,575. Sr., New Oxford, and Dorothy Mae and was well known here through. Surviving are her husband, and since the booth was opened are Orner, Bendersville.

one brother, William F. Ebaugh, \$62,978.60. Littlestown. Funeral Monday afternoon with Woman's club of Gettysburg with

Luther Leaguers To

"Victorious Living Through Fellowship" will be the theme for the in Christ Lutheran Church, York. Taverns, attended the seventh an-All York and Adams county Lea-Mr. Perry is a graduate of Cable guers should make reservations high school and of Moore's Business through their local leagues, with College of Urbana. At present he Miss Ruth Heckaman, executive is employed as a machinist at the secretary of the district, in pro-American Tool and Die company of curing tickets for the meal.

The theme will be developed The couple began housekeeping through the use of music, readings immediately in an apartment in Ur- and the address, to be delivered by bana, where Mrs. Perry has been Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pastor of the Shiloh Lutheran charge.

The program planned is as follows: call to worship by Helen Bupp; prayer of invocation, Rev. I. M. Lau; hymn, "Love Thyself Last;" responsive reading, "Victorious Faith;" vocal solo, "Lord I Live In Jane Bowers, Helen Elizabeth My-Thee" (Adair) by Charlotte Wakley, accompanied by Ruth Grove; reading, "If Jesus Came Back Today," by Louise Flinchbaugh; hymn, "Are Ye Able?" address, "Victorious Living Through Fellowship" by Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pastor of Shiloh charge; consecration hymn, "Into My Heart," and benediction. Rev. I. M. Lau.

The accompanist for the group singing will be Mrs. Gladys Heath. Mrs. Wilda Ann Tawney and Wil- The committee has arranged the program so that leaguers coming by bus, may make connections with the urday evening at 9 o'clock in Christ suburban busses leaving York at 9 Lutheran church in a ceremony o'clock.

45 Countians Get

vail and a corsage of roses and Seventy-three grade one, passenger tires have been authorized by A reception was held after the about a week. He was a farmer Ernest W. Brindle, officiating. In- years at the Acme Market in center square. For the last year she at 60 Chambersburg street, where street, to 45 countians effective last Wednesday as follows Among those present were Mr.

Clyde Green, John M. Myers, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Waddell, parents Della E. Noel, J. Thomas Reed. Francis L. Kane, Clayton S. Starner, tensleben, Dorsey Shultz, Howard D. Williams, Guy W. West, John H. Lloyd E. Schultz, Carl B. Mc- was in charge of the program at Glaughlin, Edward M. Harman, the chapter's May meeting which David J. Helwig.

Lloyd E. Hosan, Kenneth L. Kint, The engagement of Miss Estella Times and News Publishing company, S. J. Collins, Ernest V. Sillik, Clarence C. Fritz, Garland W. Baker, Sylvester H. Krumrine, W. Mark George Amick, Mrs. G. W. Lefever Johns, Lawrence I. Hall, Harry Spalding, John F. Buckley, Mrs. C. W. Kane, Ethel W. Dickert, Joseph C. Becker, Sterling Helwig, Lester Crouse, John S. Funt, Joseph S. Boyer, Paul C. Gelwicks, Russell G.

Robert E. Fox. Guy W. Harner.

Hall, A. W. Wirt.

The annual church and Sunday school picnic of the local Presbyterian church will be omitted "until Mrs. Walter H. Danforth was elected victory," it was decided by the as the chapter's first vice regent to unanimous vote of the officers and serve out the unexpired term of teachers of the Sunday school at Miss Anna Cairns, who has resigned their May meeting. Tuesday eve- Assistant hostesses for Friday's

The group made plans for ob- Mrs. Amick and Mrs. Frank Peckservance of Children's Day next man. month and voted to pay registration | The next meeting will be held at fees of young people in the school the home of Mrs. Albert A. Partner who wish to attend Camp Karika. East Middle street, June 4. summer camp operated in Path Valley by the Carlisle Presbytery. A \$5 contribution to the county Sunday School association was voted.

The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Young, Fourth street, with E. Donald Scott, general superintendent, served after the business session. The program was presented by D. The next meeting will be held in E. Hess and Henry T. Bream. The September.

WILL OBSERVE President William A. Beales pre-YOUTH SUNDAY

A special service observing Youth Sunday will be conducted at Trinity D. Leedy. At 2:20 o'clock the busi-Civil Service Post Evangelical Reformed church Sunness meeting will be held and will day at 7:30 p. m. Edgar Raffens- include reports of officers and com-Erney Myers, for twenty-three perger, representing the young peo- mittees and the election of officers. years clerk at the Hotel Gettysburg ple of the congregation, will lead the Installation of the new officers has resigned to accept a civil service service. The theme for the service will be held at 3 o'clock and will

the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot. The Scripture lesson will be read East Berlin, county president. Chambersburg. He assumed his new by Miss Betty Teeter. Miss Pauline The Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Heim, of Spangler will give a reading, "The the Lutheran Theological seminary, Mr. Myers is a native of Gettys- Creation," and there will be a pic- will deliver the principal address at burg and attended Gettysburg high ture interpretation by Miss Mar- 3:15 o'clock. His subject will be school. In 1906 he accepted a posi- garet Bable on the painting by "The Armor of God." tion with the Western Maryland R.R. Rosenkrantz called "The Omnipres-

Clearfield. Six months later he re- The Fidelis class of the Church division; the Rev. Dr. W. F. Quilturned to Gettysburg as operator for school taught by G. T. Raffensthe Western Union a position he perger, Sr., will attend this service in Mrs. Susan R. Geiman, 67, wife of held for four months before join- a body and sing a special selection. Violin solos will be played by Char- Food Shower For ence E. Nuss. A violin duet will be played by William Swisher and

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued house to Dale Eugene Clark, son of Total sales of stamps and bonds Orner, daughter of Mrs. Harry G.

BRING DOG CASES

ree sons, Isaac Walter, Lake Ariel; A daughter of the late Mr. and Wednesday afternoon at the Han- wife of Charles E. Hilbert, Hanover, dence at 2 o'clock with the Rev. organizations: DAR, American Le- inguilliensed dogs were laid against club of St. Francis Xavier church, and Maenna Townsend.

Hold Fellowship 109 WOMEN AT

One hundred and nine women of nual Mothers' and Daughters' banquet, Tuesday evening in the Parish hall at Harney

They were served a chicken dinner by the ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Harney. Table decorations included lilacs, tulips and candles

Mrs. Merle Rudisill acted as toastmistress for a program which included a toast to mothers by Miss Mildred Reaver; response, Mrs. B. B. Bowers; solo, Miss Phyetta Mackley; reading, Mrs. D. A. Newman; skit, "Who Loves Mother Best?" Mrs. J. M. Myers and the Misses ers, Dawn Strevig, and Alma Reaver; duet, Mrs. David Keefer and Miss Mackley; pantomime, "Rocking Along in the Old Rocking Chair." Mrs. C. C. Mackley and Miss Evelyn

Mrs. David S. Kammerer, Littlestown, was the speaker of the evening. Group singing was led by Miss Viola Sachs accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Clarence Myers.

Mrs. Charles Foulk was introduced as the oldest mother present while her granddaughter, Mrs. Emanuel Nester was named as the youngest mother present. Miss Judith Ann Myers was the youngest daughter at the dinner.

The committee in charge of the 73 Tire Permits affair included Mrs. C. D. Trostle, Mrs. B. B. Bowers and Mrs. Ross Schwartz. A number of quotations on motherhood by famous men were read by a group of women.

D.A.R. CHAPTER

Miss Helen Cope, chairman of the committee on national defense was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. K. Eckert, Springs avenue.

Her subject was "Present Trends as Viewed from Historic Standpoints." She was assisted by Mrs. and Mrs. A. Z. Rodgers. They presented quotations from eminent statesmen, writers and other thinkers of the past. Mrs. Amick sang

Kipling's "Recessional." Clarence Nuss entertained with this group of violin solos: "Garden of Roses," by Ritter; "Souvenir." by Franz Drdla; "Air Varle," by Charles Picnic Until Victory Dancla, and "Humoresque," by Dvorak. He was accompanied by

Miss Alice Snyder.

New Vice Regent During a brief business session

session were Mrs. C. Ross Shuman.

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the First District of the Adams County Sunday School associstion will be held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Registration will begin at 1:45

o'clock and will be followed at 2

clock by a song service conducted by the Rev. Robert Rau. Devotions will be conducted by the Rev. Paul

be in charge of Charles Gentzler,

Conferences of the various divi-Mrs. Richard Lighter, Children's lian. Young People's, and the Rev A. R. Longanecker, Adult's.

Rev. And Mrs. Leedy

A food shower was presented the Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Leedy at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service Tuesday evening in the Methodist parsonage, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Florence Orinder, president

of the society, presided at the

meeting. The shower was held instead of a reception for the Rev. Mr. Leedy who recently was continued for another year as pastor here by the Methodist conference. Thirty-two members were present

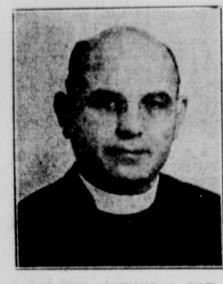
corge Walter and Luther Walter, Mrs. William G. Black, she was born over General hospital. Death was died at her home last Friday evening Charles B. Rebert, pastern Star, Busi- the following Gettysburg residents: Hostesses included Mrs. William oth of Gardners; 13 grandchildren in Cumberland township and lived caused by a complication of diseases. at 8 o'clock after an illness of three Carroll Reformed charge, officiating. ness and Professional women's club, Catherine Clement, James Marston, Wavell, Mrs. J. D. Clapsaddle, Mrs. in this county until after her mar- Private Bolin's present location is months. She was a daughter of Interment in Meadow Branch ceme- Annie Danner club and Mothers' Frank Breckenridge, Fred Howard, Harvey Bushman and Mrs. A. C. Shetter.

REV. H. S. FOX Deacons Elected COUNCIL ELECTS ELECTED HEAD. OF CHURCH BODY Church of the Brethren during the HEALTH BOARD

formed church, was elected president of the Mercersburg Synod of Tuesday, at Carlisle.

The election was by acclamation the six counties included in the

A graduate of Dickinson college in 1920 and Drew Theological seminary, Madison, New Jersey, in 1923, the Rev. Mr. Fox became pastor of the Gettysburg church Nov. 1, 1930.



THE REV. HOWARD S. FOX

He will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of his ordination at Christ Reformed church, Roaring Springs, in 1923 on May 20. He was vice president of the Mercersburg Synod for the last four years.

Installation of the new president took place Wednesday with the re-S. Meck, of Trinity Reformed Hartzell. church, York, officiating,

Three Licensed

The Mercersburg Synod includes for the synod are named for two- children.

Hampton, who is pastor-elect of Howard Hartzell, the president, prethe Cashtown charge was one of sided. were licensed to preach by the synod following reports of the board of examiners Tuesday

the speaker Tuesday evening at the May 22. fifth annual spring meeting of the synod being held at the First Re- Nomination of officers was made. God in Search of Man."

War Fund Report

Synod as against a proposed tri- dorff. ennial meeting. The more frequent | The auxiliary voted \$5 to The Antional and world history. Regional baseball. consistorial conferences were advo-

denomination's War Emergency Relief, a fund used in part to succor congregations and mission fields cut OH, YES, THE EGGS off by the war, were reported by the Rev. Dr. Richards. Speaking as representative from the General Council, he voiced the appeal of the church for students for the Christian ministry and mentioned the urgency of the need of men for the chaplaincy. The elderly churchman spoke of the proposed bases for union with the Congregational Christian church, which has a membership of 1,000,000, and presented the church-wide need for greater evangelistic effort by men and women in the pews.

Synod heard another general church officer in the person of Dr. Silas P. Bittner, Philadelphia, secretary and treasurer of the pension

President's Report

Doctor Bittner spoke again Tuesday night at a service at 7:45 o'clock in the First Evangelical and Reformed church, convention host. It was the final evening service. The three-day meeting ended this afternoon on disposal of the last items of business

In his fourth and final report as synod president, the Rev. Dr. Meck disclosed yesterday that 1.800 young men from congregations of the synod are in the armed forces. Synod, he reported, has 22,901 communicant members in 55 pastoral charges with 106 congregations. They contributed \$50,728.20 for apportionment and \$14.441.94 for special purposes. The Educational Emergency campaign netted \$7,360 and War Emergency Relief, \$4,412. The Hoffman or-

phanage received \$10,530.70. His report also revealed that three ministers were licensed in the year. three were ordained, eight installed and one became a Navy chaplain that many churches made outstanding improvements to property, several increased building funds and some removed debts, that eight congregations increased pastors' salaries.

ESTATE BOND FILED

An administration bond has been filed at the court house in the estate of Beatrice Mae Heiser, late of Cumberland township. Edward W. Heiser, Gettysburg R. 1, is administrator.

day, at the Pfoutz' church, the following were elected to the office of and Dwight Sites at Pfoutz'.

the Evangelical Reformed church, Welty congregation of near Smiths- Monday evening. He succeeds installation services assisted by El- whose term expired in January. by the 80 delegates present from der W. G. Group, the former presid- A half dozen knotty problems Plank and Mrs. L. C. Keefauyer. ing elder. The new deacons will be came before the borough fathers ordained later at a special service Monday evening and were turned H. W. Cater, Mrs. J. I. Burgoon reported club and the band leader, Prof. E. S. by the laying on of hands.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas presided and officiated at the love feast next meeting of council. proper and also preached the Self ing the day.

PLANS DANCE AT

A Mothers' Day program was held preceding the regular business streets on Sunday morning. meeting of the American Legion

"A Mother's Work." Eugenia Haehncompanied by her mother, Mrs. action. Kermit Deardorff: violin solo. tiring president, the Rev. Dr. Allen Lena Hartzell, accompanied by Mrs.

Plan USO Dance

Gifts were presented to the following: Mrs. Ella Slonaker, oldest ties, York, Adams, Franklin, Cum- dorff, youngest mother, and Mrs. berland, Perry and Fulton. Officers Frank Deardorff, mother with most

Twenty members attended the The Rev. John Harry Ehrhart, business meeting at which Mrs.

three recent graduates from the The USO dance committee an-Lancaster Theological seminary who nounced the next dance will be held May 29 instead of May 15. Invitations were received to attend the Legion Day observance at Scotland school on May 16. It was an-The Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, nounced that \$23.02 was netted at pairs be made in 30 days. The sug-Lancaster, vice president of the the rummage sale last Friday and gestion made around the council General Synod and former president Saturday. Another rummage sale table was that if the work was not of the seminary at Lancaster, was will be held at the Legion home,

Delegates Named

formed church, Carlisle. He had The election will take place June 14. as his subject "The Good News of The following were appointed throughout the town that are in There was no damage to the truck. delegates to the county council need of repair was laid before coun-The synod Tuesday morning went Emma Mundorff, Mrs. Gervus against the property owners, some hit an earth bank, Treas said. on record as favoring continuation Myers, Mrs. Morris Gitlin, Mrs. of whom have received repeated of blennial meetings of the General Paul Spangler and Mrs. Erle Dear-

meeting was especially favored in nual, auxiliary publication, and \$1 light of the critical period in na- toward Junior American Legion

the June refreshment committee, Contributions of \$375,000 to the announced a covered dish luncheon

Chicago (AP)-James Manno, under a PUC order. 29, escaped with only a bruised right foot and right elbow when at a crossing.

"What about the eggs?" queried Policeman Albert Leddin of Manno. ordered up for Memorial Day with boro, re-elected roll clerk. "But I'm afraid to look. Some- May 28.

thing seems to be dripping."

May Send Times To Men Overseas

Many Adams countians serving in the Army overseas are again receiving The Gettysburg Times.

Several months ago the Army and the Post Office department issued an order banning delivery of newspapers to the Army overseas. Shortly thereafter the order was amended permitting the delivery of newspapers to men and women in the Army overseas if the subscription was ordered by and paid for by anyone other than the

publisher of a newspaper. Many Adams countians took advantage of this opportunity and subscribed for The Gettysburg Times for their sons, brothers, fathers, relatives or

friends serving overseas. Each such subscription requires a special wrapper and identification all of which is provided by The Gettysburg

If you wish to subscribe for The Gettysburg Times for some loved one serving overseas you may do so by telephoning the Circulation Department of The Times or calling at the business office.

The Gettysburg Times is like a "letter from home" to those Adams countians in service.

At a members' meeting of the DR. MOUNTAIN

to serve the Friends' Grove group, five-year term at the May meeting

war effort.

Fox for her sixth term.

Stresses By-Products

burgess or were postponed until the ning Idle, Sr.

turned over to the commission.

Street Repairs Considered

to work out "satisfactorily" with the club's conservation committee, last year. Nelson Shank, a borough employe, introduced Mr. Hess who used picthe matter of a pay adjustment he tures to illustrate his remarks. Rehour for special assignments to nearly 37,000,000,000 board feet of sewer cleaning jobs and \$2.50 for lumber annually in this country. the weekly task of sweeping the He spoke of the development of the

A threatened resignation from product businesses out of the lumauxiliary Monday evening at the Guy Bolen, borough truck driver ber industry. Pointing out that the were served by this group of The program included: Reading, "can't get along with" J. A. Tawney, made largely of plywood, he prestreet commissioner, was referred dicted that fireproofed plywood and Mrs. Lawrence Oyler, Mrs. Fred len; piano solo, Elizabeth Ann Shef- to the highway committee with in- plastics would be used to a great Uhrich, Mrs. C. C. Culp, Mrs. Sydfer; yocal solo, Joan Deardorff, ac- structions to take the necessary extent in the manufacture of inex-

than \$1.000. Sidewalks Reported

Mr. Winebrenner also reported that he furnished the Metropolitan Occupants Unhurt Edison company and the United Telephone company last year with a list of new pole sites where dampaired. The sidewalk repairs have not yet been made, he said, and council directed that both utility companies be notified that the redone in that time, the concrete

meeting to be held June 3: Mrs. cil. Decision on a course of action notices from council to repair or build sidewalks, was put off until the June session.

To Decorate Streets

Mr. Winebrenner told council that he secured for the borough a \$2,000 Mrs. Paul Spangler, chairman of county aid grant to be applied to the cost of constructing the West

Council passed a motion directing the First Church, Carlisle. the burgess to have two unused entrance removed.

"I don't know," replied Manno, directions that they be placed

of the bill recently passed at Harrisburg affecting purchases of utilisaid he has been in touch with State of Mercersburg Academy, national-supported school. Gettysburg Water company.

Monthly Reports

Wednesday.

John H. Basehore disclosed a cur- Mercersburg Academy, and the Rev. rent balance of \$9.184 after ex- Dr. Nevin C. Harner, of Lancasterpenses of \$2,569 were paid last Theological Seminary. month. Receipts last month amounted to only \$1,024. Mr. Base- Festival Crowd hore estimated this month's expenses at about \$2,500.

President H. M. Oyler presided at in attendance.

Fairfield R. 1, announce the birth ter of the Red Cross, it was an- ter, Winifred, aged eight. She is sel, Richard Millard, Norman My- Marie Swisher, Betty Teeter, Louise mands the 449th School Squadron, of a son at the hospital Saturday. | nounced.

Woman's Club Installs Officers

The Gettysburg Woman's club in- | Annual reports were submitted by talled officers for the coming year officers and committee chairmen. at a regular meeting Wednesday Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, chairman afternoon at which four new mem- of the hospitality and flower combers were received, annual reports mittee, said her group had sent were submitted, and an illustrated greetings to or made calls upon 100 address was delivered by D. E. Hess, persons during the year. U. S. Soil Conservation service for- Mrs. Henry T. Bream, Victory The Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor deacon: Cyrus Bucher, for the Get- Dr. W. S. Mountain was elected ester, on the importance of soil and committee chairman, reported that

of the Gettysburg Evangelical Re- tysburg section; Lawrence Hartman, to the town's board of health for a forest conservation in relation to the the club with assistance of eight took part in the annual Spring Three members were given special has sold more than \$62,000 worth Elder J. I. Thomas, pastor of the of the Gettysburg borough council, recognition for their perfect attend- of war stamps and bonds. At the ance records throughout the club bond and stamp booth operated at auditorium. The program was pre- President, Mrs. Zepp; vice president, noon, in the social rooms of Christ burg, Maryland, had charge of the Charles E. Swisher, Baltimore street, year that is ending. They were each club session the sales amounted sented by the school band and the Miss Margaret Howard; secretary, Lutheran church. She succeeds Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, Mrs. Wilbur to \$2,208.40. Sales on Wednesday members of the various school The four new members are Mrs. stamps.

over to standing committees or the Mrs. Wayne M. Keet and Mrs. Dun- members had responded "well" to Longanecker. calls of the Red Cross for help dur-

The installation of officers was ing the year. Action on filling the vacancy conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. M. K. Eckert, membership solo "Beautiful Savior"; Robert Examination service. The Rev. El- caused by the resignation of Horace Mrs. A. Harrison Barr. The new chairman, said that club member- Saylor, who presented a tuba solo, mer Schildt, presiding elder of the L. Bender as engine house janitor staff includes: President, Mrs. J. ship grew from 99 last May to 121 "Solo Pomposa" and Mabert Ben-Monocacy Church of the Brethren, and special police officer was de- Walter Coleman; vice president, on May 1 this year with the ad- ner and William Ogden, who preassisted at the communion services, ferred until after the borough civil Mrs. Henry M. Scharf; recording dition of 34 new members. Twelve sented as a trumpet duet, "Gloriana." Mrs. Thomas was the chorister dur- service commission conducts its secretary, Mrs. Henry T. Bream; cor- members were lost during the year. Mary Clare Myers was accomexamination on June 1. Two appli- responding secretary, Mrs. J. I. Bur- Mrs. R. Z. Oyler announced the panist for the choruses during most cations for the police job were goon, and treasurer, Mrs. Howard S. club now owns \$250 in war bonds of their numbers. Ushers for the and Mrs. Paul Kinsey, the retiring corresponding secretary, said she Shirley Larkin, Peggy Bable, Dorothy The sewer committee was directed Mrs. Earl E. Zeigler, chairman of wrote 45 letters for the club in the Sanders and Patricia Powers.

It was announced that Mrs. Frank sought in a letter addressed to coun- ferring to the importance of the H. Kramer of the local club has decorated with spring flowers. cil. Shank is paid 45 cents an hour lumber industry, he said a million been named to serve on the crefor regular work but he asked \$1 per persons are employed in harvesting dentials committee for the sessions of the state Federation of Women's clubs in Harrisburg, May 18 and 19. The club members voted their pulp, plywood and cellophane by-

and roller operator, because he British Mosquito planes now are hostesses: Mrs. Robert Saylor, Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Barley.

The question of what street repair | He pointed out that forests have | The next meeting-which will be Phyllis Schwartz, accompanied by program should be undertaken this a four-fold importance—as a source the last until fall—will be the annual Mrs. Howard Hartzell; flute solo, season was put off until next month of lumber, to preserve the water luncheon meeting to be combined when council hopes to have infor- supply and reduce erosion, and to this year with a musical program. mation on the cost and availability furnish forage and recreation. May 26, at the Hotel Gettysburg. of a street patching machine. Dr. Frederick Tilberg sang three Mrs. Earl Bowen and Mrs. E. W. Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Wine- selections accompanied by Mrs. Paul Thomas are the co-chairmen in brenner told the council that gov- A. Kinsey: "The Pilgrim's Song," charge of arrangements. Reserva-106 Reformed churches in six coun- mother present; Mrs. Kermit Dear- ernment restrictions prohibit any by Tschaikowski; "Sylvia," by tions for the luncheon may be made street repair projects costing more Speaks, and "In Quest," by Beet- through Miss Margaret Myers, Mrs. Fox or Mrs. Eckert.

In Car-Truck Crash

hoven.

pensive planes after the war.

No one was injured when a car aged pavements had not been re- and coal truck collided about 10:25 o'clock Sunday evening two and onehalf miles east of Littlestown.

Thomas H. Huff, Hanover, was the would be poured by the borough and the car struck the rear of the truck the office of Judge W. C. Sheely. billed to the two companies owning while both were negotiating a curve. A summons returnable, June 14,

LOCAL PASTOR

work has to be completed by July 1 formed church Wednesday afternoon his name officially to Max Novick Horns: James Reesman, Margaret Hanover.

Samuel C. Hertzel, president of the consistory in the Carlisle church Burgess Pfeffer promised council was elected lay member to the a report in June on the provisions Synodical Council, and Charles R. Todd, of the Carlisle congregation,

of Mercersburg Academy, denomi-St. James charge, at Littlestown, Senator Paul M. Crider about the will have its pulpit filled by the Rev. legislation in which Gettysburg is A. P. Frantz, while the Mt. Zion specially interested because of the charge in York, will have as its stumove here recently to acquire the dent supply pastor, Robert W. Olewiler, it was announced.

The Rev. John C. Brumbaugh, of Borough Secretary Wilmer Dracha Littlestown, and the Rev. Oliver S. reported that the tax duplicate for Hartman, of York, delegates to the two wards of the town already has Pennsylvania Council of Churches, been turned over to Collector J. were re-appointed delegates for an-Herbert Weikert with the list for other year after making their rethe other ward to be ready by ports, along with Harry Bair, lay delegate from Hanover.

The monthly report of the burgess | The Rev. Dr. William L. Mudge, showed collections totaling \$526 for of Harrisburg, president of the the month of April, including \$490 Pennsylvania Council of Churches, in theatre tax, \$30 digging permits, was among speakers to report on \$4 in fines and \$2 for building per- institutions and church bodies Wednesday afternoon. Others were: The monthly report of Treasurer Daniel Heefner, alumni secretary of

Gives \$50.93 To R.C.

D. Shealer, George D. March, Joseph at the Spring Music festival at the graduating class, it was stated. D. Kendlehart, Charles W. Sterner, Gettysburg high school last Friday Jr. J. Harry Troxell, Wilbur J. evening amounted to \$50.93, it was Stallsmith and Samuel D. Weikert; announced today by E. S. Longa- A new case of scarlet fever was Eloise McCleaf, Connie Raffensper- Theresa Nunemaker, Barbara Oyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas,

SUIT OPENED IN

William L. Meals, Esq., was apdriver of the car while Russell pointed master in the divorce action Bloom, Westminster, was driving the by Mae Crum Slaybaugh, Mt. Tabor, cruck. Pvt. J. A. Treas, of the Get- versus Arthur Leroy Slaybaugh, tysburg state police, who investigated Delaware City, Delaware, Saturday, said. According to Private Treas, during a session of court held in

There were no charges. Damages was issued in an action in assump-November and December, 1942. The Maud Shriver, Harold Ditzler, Grace action was filed by Eugene V. Bul- Myers, and Hilda Snyder. house company.

Ask Name Change

of Moses Nivitcki, also known as erts, and Patty Scott. concluded a three-day program in while Mrs. Novitsky wishes to be White and Marcette Kennel. his truck containing 210 cases of souvenir stands along Baltimore the Rev. I. A. Raubenhold, of York, Novitsky and Gerald Richard Schwartz, Barbara Sophomores: Harold Settle. town.

name Novick has been used by the Janice Sachs. land. He is a naturalized citizen. Marian Menchey, Gloria Morgan, liam Sperry,

WILL ADDRESS

cises at Gettysburg high school, derson, Elyse McCleaf, June Myers, Kane. June 1, at 8 p. m., it has been an- Doris Ramer, Katherine Rebert, Phyllis Lawver, Betty Lee Moser, Following the singing of "The nounced.

Doctor Cline will have as his sub- Winebrenner. ject, "America, Our Future."

a formal program with "Tracing to her present challenge and outlook for the future," as the general theme.

Members of the school choruses will present several numbers during the program. There will also be the meeting with Councilmen L. The collection which was received several speeches by members of the erly, Mary Gotwald, Mary McMillon, Keeney, Betty Leeming, Emma

SCARLET FEVER CASE

Secretary Wilmer Dracha, Treasurer necker, band leader, who with Miss placed under quarantine Friday ger, Marian Small, Ruth Warman. David Rasmussen, Raymond Red- West Lincoln avenue, arrived home Basehore, Burgess Pfeffer, Solicitor Dorothy E. Brindle, music super- evening by William I. Shields, coun- Sophomores: Gloria Ecker, Janice ding, James Reesman, Teresa Riley, Sunday on a seven days' leave from E. V. Bulleit and Mr. Winebrenner visor, directed the band and chorus ty health officer. The home of Mr. Geiselman, Betty Haner, Fay Hel- Lorraine Rohrbaugh, Luther Sachs, Hendricks Field, Sebring, Florida. The entire collection will be turn- R. 2, Menallen township, was tagged Naomi Taute. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slonaker, ed over to the Adams county chap- because of the illness of a daugh- TENORS: Seniors: Gaylord Fis- Robert Wentz, Ruth Starry, Rose since September, 1940, now com-

other local women's organizations Music Festival held last Friday evetotaled \$300 in bonds and \$11.70 in choruses under the direction of Miss Dorothy Brindle, music supervisor,

Featured on the program were Janice Sachs, who sang as a vocal program included Doris Berkheimer,

Varied Program

About 350 persons attended the musical program. The stage was The program for the event in-

"Hawaiian Overture," W. Tufilli: boose," Dike Moffitt; Overture-"Ponce de Leon," J. Olivadati; John A. Hoober, York. March-"Legions of Victory." J. Oli-

"Ride the Charlot" - Spiritual: "Patriotic Medlev": Freshman tin Salters; "Morning Invitation"-"Castanets and Tambourines" -Channing Lefebore: "Night Song" America Singing"-Parish DeRose;

"Your Land and My Land"-Sigmund Romberg; "Beautiful Savior" Prayer"-A. H. Malotto; Finale-Band and Chorus; "Victor Herbert Favorites": "Victory"-Yoder Bieck. 250 Participate

The list of those taking part fol-

Band members: Cornets: Mabert Knights Templar To A long list of curbs and sidewalks to the car were estimated at \$150. sit by A. K. Althouse and Company, Luther Smith, Harold Settle, Lor-Philadelphia, versus J. Edward raine Rohrbaugh, Arlene Rohr-After the car hit the truck it con- Oyler, Gettysburg, trading as Kelly baugh, Coetta Bream, Howard Fox, tinued on across the curve until it and Oyler in which the Althouse Fred Rodgers and John Sheffer.

Baker, Barbara Zeigler, Glen Mus- Gettysburg church.

ty Tipon.

Gladys Smith, Ann Utz, Charlotte Ethel Rebert, Raphael Redding, Star Spangled Banner" and the

Wentz, Jane Winebrenner,

niors: Anna Bollinger, Eloise Dill- Mountain, Milton Moyer,. man, Lavora Gilbert, Jeanne Long, Jean Musselman, Grace Myers, Captain Edmund W. Thomas, Jr.,

a pupil in the Brysonia school. ers, John Shoop, Joseph Smith. Wetzel, Rheda Wilson.

350 ATTEND H.S. W.C.T.U. Re-elects MRS. T. L. CLINE

for another year at a meeting held last Thursday evening at the home COLLEGE LEAGUE East Middle street, when it was de-Two hundred and fifty students cided that the Gettysburg group shall be hosts to the regional W. C.

ning in the Gettysburg High school | The staff of officers includes: meeting of the year. Tuesday after-Miss Carrie Musselman, and treas- Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz who has

A letter was read from the county served for two years. president, Miss Edna Albert, re- Other officers were elected as folat York. A meeting of the county represents one of the churches in executive committee was announced Gettysburg: Mrs. Carl C. Rasmusfor Saturday, May 15, at 2 o'clock sen, Christ Lutheran; Mrs. John in the YWCA building here. Re- Fischer, Episcopal; Miss Maud freshments were served after the Whiteleather, St. James Lutheran; meeting. The next session will be Mrs. William F. Quillian, Methodist; held in June with Miss Musselman. Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, Memorial

Lutheran Theological Seminary, C. Keefauver, Mrs. John Hewitt, was named chairman of a commit- Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne, Mrs. Ralph tee to complete plans for the con- D. Heim and Mrs. Parker Wagnild. Band: March—"Forward March," struction of a new library building Lester Brockton; Overture—"Alham- on the Seminary campus. The com- Four suggestions outlined by the to start after the war.

Saylor; Novelty—"Little Red Ca- Rev. Dr. A. J. Traber, Frederick; Aughinbaugh; Samuel M. Goodyear, Carlisle and Second, that a balance of \$50 be

Holman Lecturer

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen of the Third, that the annual rummage Chorus: "The Band"-Fishburn; Seminary faculty was named Hol- sale be held on June 4 and 5, and man lecturer on the Augsburg Con- Fourth, that the customary fee be fession next year. The Rev. Rich- given to the janitor of Christ Lu-Chorus: "Come to the Fair"-Mar- ard C. Wolf, Bloomsburg, was elec- theran church in appreciation for ted resident Cronhardt fellow and services accepted. Page; "Spring Is Here With Joy instructor in Church history next The minutes of the last meeting and Song"-Kounty; Girls' Chorus: year while the Rev. Robert H. were read by the secretary, Mrs. Fischer, Gettysburg, was re-elected Earl Bowen, and a report of the to the Cronhardt traveling fellow- treasurer, Miss Anna Cairns, stated Joseph Clokey; Mixed Chorus— ship for another year. He is a that there was a balance of \$167.85.

The names of four men who have ducted by Mrs. R. S. Saby. presented their masters thesis in Mrs. Schwartz, as retiring presi-Divinity, 22 graduates of the semi- dent, thanked the group for the -Christiansen, by Janice Sachs; nary and ten non-students who privilege of serving it for two years Swing Along"-W. M. Cook; "Hills have completed their work for and the cooperation which had been of Home"-O. J. Fox: "The Lord's Bachelor of Divinity degrees were extended by the members. presented to the board for approval. The men will receive their degrees Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, registrar, at the graduation exercises this reported fourteen names for the

dori, Robert Miller, Edgar Raffens- Merville E. Zinn by his parents, Mr. family for some time, while the Chorus - SOPRANOS: Seniors: perger. Sophomores: Walter Beat- and Mrs. Roy Zinn. original name Nivitcki was mis- Mary C. Beard, Ruth Benner, Mil- tle, Vincent Conti, Dunning Idle, spelled Novitsky when Mr. Novick dred Biesecker, Luella Harner, Con- Walter Keeney, William Ogden, came to the United States from Po- nie Heiges, June Hemler, Erma Herr, John Schwartz, Harold Small, Wil- man of the program committee in-

Betty Rosensteel, Mary J. Rosen- Russell Fourlas, Esther Harner, "Down in Derry," accompanied at steel, Janet Sharrah, Annetta Shull, James Hess, Allen McDonnell, Nancy the piano by Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey. Maud Shriver, Dorothy Starry, Bet- Myers, Clara Phillips, June Pottorff, Following an introduction by Mrs. H.S. SENIORS

Juniors: Betty Britcher, Barbara
Anna Shields, Charles Shriver,
Cline, Doris Finkboner, Anna HarCatherine Shull, Darlene Smith,
Catherine Shull, Darlene Smith,
Catherine Shull, Darlene Smith,
College, talked on the training pro-Juniors: Betty Britcher, Barbara Anna Shields, Charles Shriver, head of the air corps unit at the baugh, Virginia Kendlehart, Treva Jane Swope, Evelyn Waddell, Belle gram at the college. Elmer E. Smith Munshour, Betty Joe Naugle, Anna Wherley, Dorothy Wherley, Hen- then sang "Drink to Me Only With Dr. Thomas L. Cline, head of the Mae Rebert, Nancy Redding, Jo Ann rietta Brindle, Canela Cargas, Betty Thine Eyes" and "Star Dust." He English department at Gettysburg Smith, Gladys Wetzel, Jane Strick- Collins, Rena Dickert, William Eiker, was accompanied by Burton Terry. college, will be the guest speaker houser, Bernice Bumbaugh, Anne Earl Forry, Margaret Fulton, George As a closing number, the two young at the annual commencement exer- Faber, Elinor Geyer, Barbara Hen- Gorman, Joan Johnston, Delores men presented a selection with an

Doris Rudisill, Mary Louise Sanders, Alma Mater, the meeting adjourned Sophomores: Betty L. Baughman, Lucille Schartiger, Philimine Smith, for a social hour. Guile W. Lefever, principal of the Carolyn Blocher, Jane Beuhler, Marguerite Sprankle, Walter Wolfhigh school, has announced that Freda Coffman, Thelma Drake, gang, Elsie Ullrich, Gertrude White, C. H. Hett presided at the tea table. instead of a pageant as in previous Phyllis Eiker, Doris Gitlin, Treva Nancy Amick, Mary Brindle, Mary Other members of the hostess comyears the commencement is being Sentz, Theresa Uhrich, Betty Wild- Bucher, Richard Chronister, Doris mittee included Mrs. Milton Benasin, Barbara Wolf, Nancy Berk- Cleveland, Janice Cole, Patricia Cole, der, Mrs. M. D. DeTar, Mrs. Ira America from her fight for Liberty heimer, Helen Bucher, Kathryn Bu- Rhoda Crouse, Loy Dietrich, Ster- Henderson, Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, heimer, Helen Bucher, Kathryn Bu- Rhoda Crouse, Loy Dietrich, Ster- Henderson, Mrs. C. Ross Shu cher, Eloise Coffelt, Reta Crouse, rett Dorsey, Beatrice Erickson, Ruth Mrs. E. J. Oliver, Mrs. C. Ross Shu-Doris Eckert, Doris Gaines, Sara Fortenbaugh, Margaret Gigous, man, Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver and Mickley, Jeanne Spahr, Mildred Betty Gladhill, William Gormley, Mrs. Richard C. Walton. Harold Hand, Fred Heatwole, Anna ALTOS: Seniors: Cathelene Ev- Hemler, Jacquelyn Hess, Miriam Captain E. W. Thomas Mary Martin, Dorothy White. Ju- Lower, Granville Miller, Walter Is Home On Leave

and Mrs. Victor Diveley, Biglerville ler, Janice Sachs, Helen Sterner, Robert Saylor, Janet Sixeas, Evelyn Captain Thomas, who has been in Snider, Raymond Strickhouser, service with the Army Air corps

The Gettysburg unit of the W. C. IS NEW HEAD OF

Mrs. Thomas L. Cline was elected T. U. meeting to be held for this president of the Woman's League area of Pennsylvania next April. of Gettysburg college at its closing

porting on recent regional sessions lows: Vice presidents, each of whom United Brethren; Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., Presbyterian; Mrs. John Teeter, Trinity Evangelical Reformed; secretary, Mrs. Earl Bowen, and treasurer, Miss Anna Cairns.

The report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. Dwight F. Putman who had serving with Dr. A. R. Wentz, President of the her on the committee Mrs. Lloyd

mittee, selected by the Board of Di- executive board following a meeting "Ciribiribim," H. Whistler; Trumpet rectors at its session Tuesday, was several days ago were adopted by Duet-"Gloriana," George D. Barn- directed to determine the location the League: First, that the \$1,000 ard, by Mabert Benner and William of the building, and have plans left to the organization by the late Ogden; Waltz — "Under Tropical drawn for its construction, scheduled Mrs. Lillie K. Aughinbaugh be placed in the treasury of the Gen-Also on the committee are Dr. eral League with a request that it March — "Allegiance to Liberty," D. P. Deatrick, Middletown, vice be added to the Chapel fund to president of the Board; the Rev. accrue interest until later when it Pomposo," Al Hayes, by Robert Paul Lucas, Chambersburg; the shall be used for a memorial to Mrs.

left in the treasury of the local league to start the next year:

Sophomore, Junior, Senior; "I hear student at the Yale Divinity School. The devotional period was con-

Golden Book News

Golden Book of Victory secured by her committee, other members of which were Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, Attend Services man W. Storrick.

The names along with those of the Knights Templar of Gettysburg persons who placed them in the and Hanover together with other book are as follows: Capt. John P. company claims Oyler owes it for Saxophones: Granville Miller, members of the Masonic fraternity, Rhoades, by his wife, Janet Ott two carloads of coal purchased in Richard Millard, Dunning Idle, will attend services in Trinity Evan- Rhoades; Lieut (j.g.) Sara Cathgelical Reformed church, Gettys- erine Black by her parents, Mr. and burg, on Sunday, May 30, at 7:30 p. Mrs. George P. Black; John Emory leit, Esq., as attorney for the Alt- Clarinets: Clara Phillips, Doris m., it was announced Tuesday by Bair Berger by his parents, Clyde Oyler, Nancy Shanebrook, Lucille the Rev. H. S. Fox, pastor of the D. and Mary C. Berger; Capt. Harry L. Snyder, Jr., by his parents, Mr. July 19 at 10 a. m. was set as the selman, Doris Miller, Margaret The Rev. Luther B. Hafer, pre- and Mrs. Harry L. Snyder; John time for a hearing in the petition Jones, Phyllis Lauver, James Rob- late of the Gettysburg Commandery, Burgoyne Keith by his mother, Mrs. will conduct the service. The ser- John D. Keith; Charles H. Huber, High street grade crossing with any Installation of the Rev. Howard Max Novitsky and Max Novitsky and Max Novitsky and Mrs. Trombones: Walter Keeney, Eliza- mon will be delivered by the Rev. Jr., by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. balance to be applied to improving Schley Fox, pastor of Trinity church his wife Bessie Novitsky and their beth Small, Harry Spangler, James John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Charles H. Huber; Lieut. Donald the street to its intersection with here, as the new president of Mer- children to change their names. Slaybaugh. Baritones: Joseph Reformed church, near Littlestown, M. Swope, by his parents, Mr. and Howard street. The grade crossing cersburg Synod of Evangelical Re- Mr. Nivitcki is seeking to change Hanawalt and William Tipton. Alto prelate of Bethel Commandery, Mrs. J. Donald Swope; Ensign Rodnev Sachs and Ross H. Sachs, by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther known as Barbara Novick. Sons Flutes: Gloria Ecker, Mary Got- Juniors: Jack Chamberlain, Richard I. Sachs; Chaplain Lieut. Spencer Officers elected Wednesday are: Ernest Novitsky, Lawrence Gilbert wald, Mary Evans. Violins: Phyllis Culp, Hoke Fowler, Robert March. W. Aungst by a friend; Lieut. Edward S. Orwig by his wife, Eva eggs was struck by a freight train street near the National cemetery vice president; the Rev. John C. Novick also wish to change their last Wolf. Glockenspiel: Richard Mil- BASS: Seniors: Sebastian Hafer, Sachs Orwig; Lieut. Henry M. Hart-Sanders, of Marion, secretary, and name officially to Novick, according lard. Bass: Robert Saylor. Drums: Sterling Cole, Donald Oyler, George man, Jr., by his parents, Dr. and The town's street decorations were the Rev. Victor Jones, of Waynes- to the petition. All live at Littles- John Schwartz, George Gorman, Raffensperger, Ross Sachs, James Mrs. H. M. Hartman; Bertram L. Harold Small, Charles Rodgers, Stoner, George Svarnas, Donald Larkin by his parents, Prof. and According to the petition the Drum Majors: Marian Menchey, Wickerham. Juniors: Joseph Co- Mrs. George R. Larkin, and Sergeant

Program Presented Mrs. Frank H. Kramer as chairtroduced Mrs. George H. Amick who Kathryn Musselman, Betty Rebert, Freshman chorus-Evelyn Becker, sang "The Little Green Leaves" and Richard Redding, Dorothy Shetter, Kramer, Captain John R. Coshey,

original arrangement.

special, at Hendricks Field.